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ECHOES



OPPORTUNITY • SERVICE • ADVANCEMENT

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O. S. A.
YEAR BOOK



1942 - 1943





Dedication

To those students, ex-students and staff members of the
O.S.A. who have joined the fighting forces
of our country, to help defend our
homes and democracy; this
book is gratefully
dedicated.



CAMPUS



Experimental Plots



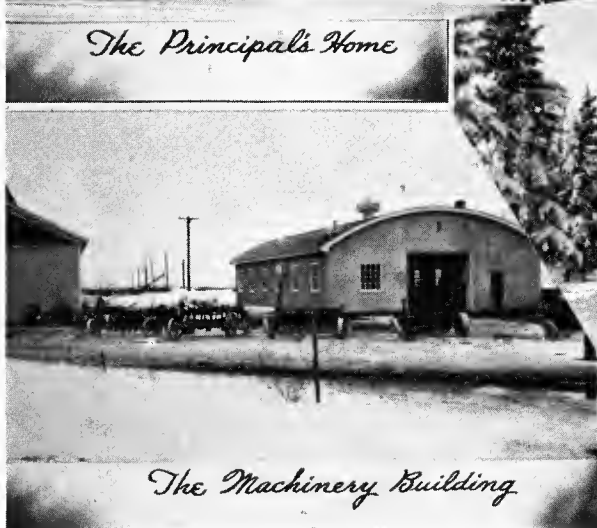
The Dormitory (July)



The Main Hall



The Principal's Home



The Machinery Building



Winter Splendor

O. S. A.

IF

(Apologies to Kipling)

My son, you say you want to be a farmer?
There are many things you do not understand.
Farming is a mode of life and living,
And not a job for getting cash in hand!
If you can love the land and country living,
And not lose faith when dust is rolling high;
If you can buy when other folks are selling
And sell when all the others want to buy;
If you can win and not waste time in boasting,
In bragging of the things that you have done;
If you can keep your farm work up to season
And still take time to have your share of fun;
If you can plan a programme that will give you
Feed for your stock in any kind of year;
If you can break a colt but not his spirit,
So he'll obey through love and not through fear;
If you can stay all night out in a blizzard
To keep your stock from dying in the snow,
If you can keep your mind at peace while plowing
Day after day as back and forth you go;
If you remember every time you need them
Where last you left the hammer, saw or screw;
If you can work with badly worn machinery
And not make the atmosphere about you blue;
If you can keep your books and tell which project,
Of all you have is paying you the best;
If you can take advice from some old-timer
And yet with modern methods keep abreast;
If you can raise a good share of your living,
Can either win or lose and keep your head;
If you can be a friend to all about you
And leave an honored name when you are dead;
If you can work in filth and not be filthy;
If you can do all this and keep your manly charm,
My son, you have the makings of a farmer
And you are the man who is wanted on the farm.

—Hattie Lanzrath.





A Message from the Minister of Agriculture

I APPRECIATE this opportunity to address a brief message to the students of the Olds School of Agriculture, and especially to the members of the Graduating Class of 1943.

Under present wartime conditions one is at a loss to know what word of advice or cheer he might offer to students, because in these trying days there are many factors entering into their lives over which they have little or no control. In looking over last year's copy of "Echoes", I noticed beneath the school crest on the front cover, the official school slogan—"Opportunity, Service, Advancement". Perhaps a better text for my message would be difficult to find.

You who have the privilege of attending the O.S.A. are a fortunate few of the many rural young people of our Province, and I trust that you are making the most of your "opportunity". Further opportunities will present themselves as time goes on as a result of your school training. Do not hesitate to reach out for them.

But to grasp your opportunities is not sufficient. Along with the acquisition of knowledge, you acquire with it a duty toward your community, your Province and your Country which can be discharged only in terms of leadership and "service". One must be willing and ready to accept his share of this responsibility.

It logically follows that those who have made the most of their opportunities and have accepted the responsibility of service, will have promoted both their own personal success and the "advancement" of the best interests of their neighbours and of the public generally.

It is opportune, therefore, as we offer our congratulations and best wishes to the members of the Graduating Class, to urge that they shall permanently adopt their school slogan as the watchword of their separate careers.

Sincerely yours,

D. B. MacMILLAN,

Minister of Agriculture.

A Message from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture

IT IS a privilege to have the opportunity of addressing the students of the Olds School of Agriculture through the pages of the "Echoes".

As another school year draws to a close it will doubtless be with keen regret that the members of another graduating class will sever their student life at the O.S.A.

During the school terms you have made new friends, gained new experiences, acquired knowledge and a new perspective of the world in which you live. In the future, you shall, no doubt, treasure these experiences among your greatest personal assets.

The Province of Alberta has seen fit and deemed it worthwhile to provide the youth of the province with special training in agriculture and home-making. The purpose in providing such an opportunity is not only that you might profit individually and become better farmers and home-makers, but what is more important, that the benefits which you enjoyed and acquired may make you a more efficient and responsible citizen; that you might be a source of guidance and inspiration to those with whom you may be associated from day to day.

During the period of chaos which now engulfs the world of which we are a part, it will be difficult for you to make final decisions or complete plans with respect to your future occupation. Unfortunate as all this may be, it can be safely concluded that those who have taken time to train themselves, will be able to adjust themselves most readily to post-war conditions. Whether your decision leads you to be a farmer, a mechanic or a merchant, a home-maker, a teacher or a nurse, you will be all the more effective and resourceful on account of an all-round education obtained at the Olds School of Agriculture.

I wish to extend to the graduating class my hearty congratulations and best wishes for your future success; and to all those students who have assisted in the publishing of the "Echoes" or who have participated in the school's activities, thereby helping to sustain the usefulness and prestige of the Olds School of Agriculture, I wish to convey the fullest appreciation of the Department of Agriculture.





MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

THE CLASS of forty-three is the fourth to graduate into a world at war. It has been fought in distant fields, but its repercussions have come closer and closer to Alberta each month since August, 1939 when Hitler's hordes ravished Poland.

It is no longer remote in the sense that it was three years ago, since now nearly every family has representatives in uniform. Our graduates are fighting in the air, on land and on the sea throughout the world. Some have made the supreme sacrifice, others are prisoners of war and many are daily risking their lives in their country's service.

Since the opening of the school year several of our members have joined the various services and others wait only the call or the opportunity to follow suit. To those who have gone and to those who follow we wish God-speed and a safe return.

But all cannot be in the front lines. There is essential work to be done on the farms and in the farm homes of Alberta. The part that agriculture is called upon to play has become more and more clear each year since the war started. Since our own rations have been affected we have a new realization of the scarcity of such farm products as bacon, eggs, butter, sugar and milk and the need for concerted efforts to increase the supplies for army and civilian needs. Who should be as well able to advance the program of production as graduates of this and other schools of agriculture?

Progressive, enthusiastic leaders are needed in every district and we confidently look to each and every graduate willingly to assume the role and valiantly to discharge the duties that such leadership entails.

—JAMES MURRAY.



JAMES MURRAY PRINCIPAL

STAFF

1942-43



M. STRONG
STENOGRAPHER



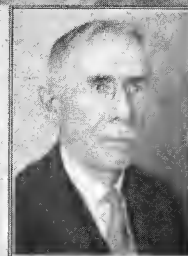
W. S. BENN
ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS



A. T. KEMP
HORTICULTURE, BOTANY



H. ARMSTRONG
METAL WORK



G. N. HOUSTON
IRRIGATION



J. E. PRICE
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, FARM MGT., DEAR OF MEN



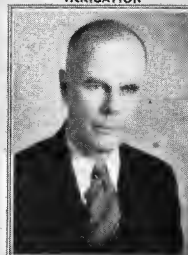
C. E. YAUCH
CHEM., SOILS, BEEKEEPING



F. F. PARKINSON
FARM MACHINERY, PHYSICS



K. M. YOUNG
HOME NURSING



H. MCPHAIL
ENGLISH, MATH., ECONOMICS



M. W. MALYON
DAIRY, POULTRY, PHYSICAL TRAINING



G. R. HOLETON
CARPENTRY, DRAWING



DR. G. E. LAY
VETERINARY, SCIENCE



E. CARBOLL
ASSISTANT NURSE



D. TORRIE
BOOK-KEEPING



N. N. BENTLEY
FIELD HUSBANDRY



J. WHITING
LIBRARIAN



L. ROGERS
DIETITIAN, DEAR OF WOMEN



L. FERBEY
HOME ECON'S, PHYS. TRAINING



E. M. SWITZER
SEWING



F. C. MCINTYRE
COOKING, DIETETICS

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

MURRAY, JAMES

Ontario born. Graduated from Toronto University in Agriculture. Two years with Dominion Seed Branch in Ottawa. Two years as their first representative in Western Canada. One year with Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes. Superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, 1907-1911. Manager Canadian Wheat Lands Limited, Suffield, Alberta, 1911-1914. Professor of Field Husbandry, Macdonald College (McGill University), 1915-1919. Secretary-Treasurer and Farm Superintendent of Noble Foundation, Nobleford, Alberta, 1919-1921. District Agriculturist for Department of Agriculture, Medicine Hat, 1922-1930.

Principal of Olds School of Agriculture since 1930. Elected as Fellow of C.S.T.A. in 1942.

ARMSTRONG, H. J.

Born in Compton, Quebec. Moved to Manitoba when quite young, then on to Vermilion in 1907. There he received his public and high school education. Joined the staff of V.S.A. in 1926 as Farm Foreman. Later instructed in Blacksmithing there. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 as instructor in Metal Work.

G. N. HOUSTON, C. E.

Instructor in Irrigation. Born at Windham, Conn. Graduated from Princeton University. Was assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Fort Collins. Acting Commissioner of Irrigation for Dominion Government. Superintendent of various engineering projects in U.S. during Great War. Superintendent of C.P.R. Lethbridge irrigation project till retirement.

BENTLEY, NEWCOMBE N.

Born and raised on a farm in the Edmonton District. Attended Camrose Normal and taught in rural schools graduated from University of Alberta with degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. in Agriculture, with Honors in Soils.

Employed as Fieldman for Field Crops Branch during summers while attending Varsity, taught High School for two years, worked on Soil Survey for P.F.R.A.

Instructor in General Science and Soils at Vermilion School of Agriculture, 1936-41. Served as District Agriculturist during summers at Vermilion, transferred to Edmonton area as District Agriculturist in 1941 and 1942.

Appointed to staff of Field Crops Branch in fall of 1942 and came to Olds as Instructor in Field Husbandry.

CARBOL, EVA A.

Born in Amisk, Alberta. Received early education in Amisk and Edmonton. Graduated from School of Nursing at General Hospital, Edmonton, 1935. Was employed at Provincial Mental Institute, Ponoka, for some time, worked five years in T.B. Sanitarium, since was night supervisor at General Hospital until coming to O.S.A. in 1942.

FERBEY, LILLIAN, B.Sc.

Born in Edmonton, and took high school there. Graduated in Home Economics from University of Alberta. Dietetics course in Hospital for sick children, Toronto. For two years on Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Staff. On staff of Vermilion School of Agriculture 1940-41 and joined staff of O.S.A. in October, 1941.

BENN, WALTER SCOTT

Ontario born, received early education in Eastern Canada, and graduated from Business College and Model School at Stratford. Teacher's training was received at Camrose Normal School.

Has taught at numerous institutions and public schools, St. Jerome College, Berlin, Ontario; St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas; and also in Edmonton.

Has instructed at the Provincial Schools of Agriculture since 1920.

HOLETON, GEORGE RICHARD

Born at Abbotsford, Wisconsin, graduated from Colby High School and Stevens Point Normal School. Taught in rural schools for a number of years, then took work at the Stout Manual Training School in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Was Director of Manual Training in Madison City schools and later Mechanics Instructor in the Winnebago County Agricultural School at Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Farmed for several years, then came to Alberta in 1913 to take a position at the O.S.A.

KEMP, A. T.

Born at Droitwich, England. Received horticultural training on various estates and finally at the Royal Gardens, Windsor.

Migrated to Canada in 1911. Worked at Forestry Station, Indian Head, and Experimental Station, Lethbridge, prior to graduating from O.S.A. in 1916. Served overseas and returned as plotsman to O.S.A. in 1919.

Graduated from University of Alberta in 1922. Has been instructing and carrying on experimental work at O.S.A. since 1922.

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

LAY, DR. G. E.

Graduated from the high school in Alameda, Saskatchewan. Received doctor's degree in Veterinary Science from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph.

Served overseas with the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, and on returning joined the staff of the Veterinary Director General as a field inspector.

In 1933 took over a private veterinary practice in Innisfail.

MALYON, MORLEY W.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920, having entered following his return from the war. Served overseas in the Tank Corps.

Came to the O.S.A. immediately following his graduation. Has instructed during the winter months at the College, and carried out field work for the Provincial Government during the summer.

McPHAIL, HUGH

Born at Paisley, Ontario. Graduated in Arts and Agriculture from the University of Manitoba. Received Teacher's training in B.C. University. Served overseas. On return was Supervisor of the Soldier Settlement Board for a number of years. Worked for the Saskatchewan Live Stock Pool. Taught school and homesteaded. Came to O.S.A. in 1930. Acts as District Agriculturist during the summer.

PRICE, J. E.

Born at Stettler. Graduated from University of Alberta in 1936 with degree of M.Sc.

The next two winters were spent at Brooks as assistant District Agriculturist, followed by a year on Land Utilization work and one year with the Dominion Seed Branch. Prior to joining the staff of O.S.A. in the fall of 1940 as Dean of Men and Instructor in Animal husbandry a year and a half was spent as District Agriculturist at Edmonton, Camrose and Berwyn.

PARKINSON, F. F.

Born at Roland, Manitoba. Graduated from the Manitoba University in 1916 in Agricultural Engineering. For the following year was Assistant Superintendent of Extension Services in Manitoba. Then came to Alberta.

From 1918-1929 ranched and contracted in the Edgerton district.

Came to the O.S.A. as Farm Manager and instructor in 1929.

TORRIE, DONALD GEORGE

Born in Calgary. Took schooling in Calgary, Camrose and Edmonton. Took two years Agriculture at the University of Alberta and later graduated in Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Appointed as bookkeeper at O.S.A. in the fall of 1942.

ROGERS, LILIAN ALISON

Farmers' daughter from Carberry, Manitoba. Received Home Economics training at Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg. Interning in Dietetics at Toronto. Spent some years with Soldiers' Settlement Board in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Dean of Women and Dietitian O.S.A. 1930-1936. Forced by indifferent health to spend four years in a lower altitude—during that time was Relieving Dietitian at Shaughnessy Military Hospital—Hostess and Demonstrator for a Vancouver Dairy and Instructor in Youth Training. Returned to O.S.A. in October, 1940.

SWITZER, ELLEN MARGARET

Born near St. Mary's, County of Perth, Ontario. Public and high school education in St. Mary's and Normal training at London, Ontario. University training in Household Economics was obtained at Cornwallis and Lillian Massie, Toronto. Has taught public school in both Eastern and Western Canada and instructed in Household Economics in North Vancouver.

Entered Provincial Civil Service at Olds School in 1933 as instructress and lecturer for the Women's Bureau.

WHITING, JOYCE

Born at Cambridge, England. Educated Public School and Convent. Arrived in Canada 1925. Librarian at the O.S.A. since 1931.

Hobbies—Gardening and literature.

Main Ambition—to own and ride horses.

YAUCH, CHARLES EDWARD

Came to Alberta from Lafayette, Indiana. Took the course at the Claresholm School of Agriculture, which he completed in 1921. Continued to the University and received the degree of B.S.A. in 1924, taking post graduate work the following year at McDonald College, Quebec.

YOUNG, KATHLEEN

Born at Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. Took the Two-In-One Course at V.S.A. Graduated in Nursing from the Edmonton General Hospital. Worked in the Islay Municipal Hospital for a year, then joined the staff of V.S.A. as Instructress in Home Nursing. Spent the summer months district nursing in the Peace River district and came to the O.S.A. in October, 1941.

McINTYRE, FRANCES CHRISTINA

Morn in Mountain, Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificate from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been instructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer months devoted to Women's Institutional work.



Editorial

IT IS with great pleasure and pride that we, the O.S.A. Year Book Staff, present this, our 1942-43 edition of "Echoes", to the students and staff of the O.S.A. Our stay here at the School is one well worth remembering and it has been a great privilege for us to be able to prepare this concise record of precious memories.

Looking back over the few months spent here, we recollect the many experiences we have gone through in such a short time. In class, in athletics, in social activities and in all other functions we have gained experiences of infinite value,—experiences which shall help mold our way to success and, at the same time, help uphold our nation through these trying times by developing, in the youth of our country, those very essential factors of Executive Ability and self-responsibility without which an individual is very insignificant and unproductive.

During the term we have made friends with boys and girls from all parts of the province. We have associated with a great variety of characters, all of which played an important role in making life in this institution what it has been, whether pleasant or unpleasant. These contacts with such a variety of personalities have a definite bearing on every individual and if one gives them sufficient consideration, encouraging results shall be evident in that individual's own personality. We hope that this fact has been and will be used to its greatest advantage, for there is no other factor in a person's character that will go as far towards attaining success in life as will a Pleasing Personality.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the students, the members of the teaching staff, the printers, the engravers and the advertisers for their generous contributions and the support they have given us in the production of this book and hope that all this effort spent in its preparation will be rewarded by the fulfilment of its purpose.

—STEPHEN FUSHTEY.



The YEAR BOOK Staff



H. McPHAIL
STAFF REP.



S. FUSHLEY
EDITOR



V. REID
BUSINESS MGR.

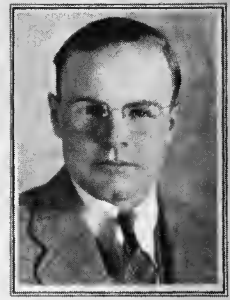


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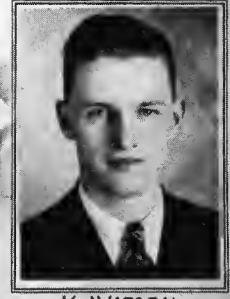
A. HODGSON
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D. PAVERLEY
BIOGRAPHICAL



V. WAGNESS
BIOGRAPHICAL



K. WATSON
BIOGRAPHICAL



Valedictory

IT IS with heavy hearts that we come to the time when we must leave the O.S.A. Yet I cannot help but feel that there are glorious opportunities for doing good for each of us with an education such as we have received at O.S.A.

Tonight we are gathered together many of us as students for the last time. Tomorrow as we go to our scattered homes it will be our responsibility as citizens of a community to put into practise what we have learned here and to uphold the good name of our school. It will be our duty to do our part, however small, to be of help to others.

In these dark days of turbulent strife and trouble, many will no doubt be in the service of our country, but whether our lot be in the armed forces of land, sea or air, in the homes, on the farms or in the factories, let us do whatever we find to do wholeheartedly and in a manner befitting the best traditions of O.S.A.

When victory and peace are finally ours it will be our privilege and responsibility to assist in making the world a better place in which to live, for the weak as well as for the strong.

Although the time spent here has been all too short, we realize now, that we have learned many things not in textbooks or taken down in our notes. We have learned much from one another in the daily comradeship and harmony of our dormitory. We have learned to respect the views and ideals of one another. But above all, the good example and high ideals set by our instructors will leave an imprint for good on all of us, which will remain for the rest of our lives, inspiring us and making us value the things of real worth. I am sure their kindly hospitality, instruction and good advice will long be remembered. To them we owe a debt we never can pay.

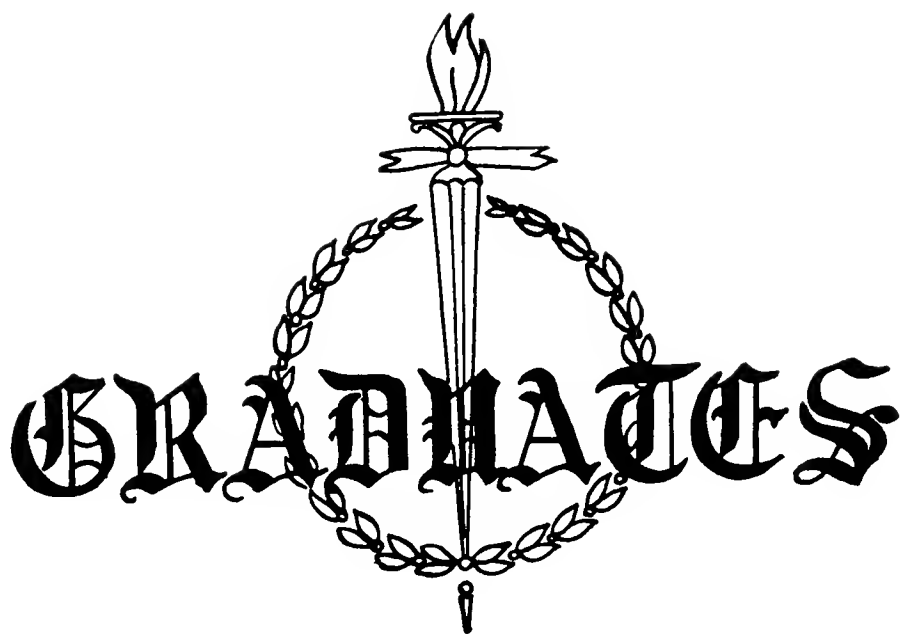
The knowledge thus gained will serve us well in the future. I doubt if we will ever again spend two years to better advantage than those we have spent here. Without a doubt we are in a better position to make a contribution than we would have been had we not attended the School of Agriculture.

As we graduate let us remember the motto of O.S.A.—Opportunity, Service and Advancement, and always try to make it the slogan of our lives hereafter. I know we will look back on the time spent at this school with satisfaction and pleasure and many a dark day will be brightened by memories of O.S.A.

In farewell and on behalf of the entire graduating class, I wish to extend to those, who will complete their course next year, best wishes for success.

—DOROTHY M. PAVERLY.





SECOND YEAR GRADUATES

••

“’Tis the mind that makes the body rich.”

••



GEORGE KAY WATSON—Evarts.

Kay was born in Edmonton on the 12th of August, 1924. He has lived all his life at Evarts and attended Benalto High School. He is good in all his studies and tops on the dance floor. His main pastime is trying to keep all four wheels on Charlie's car by not exceeding the forty-mile speed limit. Popular in both wings and is the biographical editor for the second year boys, but don't blame him for all these write-ups. Best of luck, Kay.

GERDA JENSEN—Wayne.

Gerda was born on December 6, 1924, way down in the State of Iowa. At the age of two and one-half she tagged along with the rest of the family to Wayne. She lived there prior to coming to O.S.A. in the fateful year of 1941.

Weakness—Eating and the Air Force.

Ambition—To graduate from O.S.A.

Favorite Saying—"My cotton."

MELFORD ARTHUR GOSLING (Mel)—Dalemead.

He first wore his three-cornered overalls on December 10th, 1922. He attended public school and three years of high school at Dalemead, coming to O.S.A. in 1941 to improve his knowledge of farming.

Pastime—Going to Calgary on business.

Hobby—To avoid Mr. Price and some of the trouble that comes his way.

Weakness—The fair sex.

Ambition—To raise Angus Cattle.

We wish him luck in whatever he undertakes.

EARL CLAYTON—Airdrie.

Earl was born at Airdrie on September 17, 1919. Here he received his schooling and came on to O.S.A. to further his education. Earl no doubt has spent a profitable two years at O.S.A. which will help him to fulfil his ambition of being a successful farmer. Although he appears quiet, still he has a soft spot in his heart for the fair sex.

ELLEN HOWE—Swalwell.

First made her appearance at Swalwell, Alberta, on April 16, 1925—"Oh, whatta' day." She completed her public school and part of her high school. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of '41, to widen her knowledge in Home Economics. Is fond of all sports except P.T.

Weakness—The Navy.

Pet Saying—"O.K., pal."

Pastime—Eating Sunday morning breakfasts, "Oh!"

ARNOLD LINDE—Wetaskiwin.

Arnold made his first appearance at Wetaskiwin on January 17, 1925. He received his schooling there before continuing to O.S.A. While he is one of the quieter members of the class, still he is always up near the top when examinations come around. Keep up the good work, Arnold, and you will succeed in becoming a prosperous farmer.

Favorite Saying—"Oh Gosh!"

EILEEN DOROTHY ERICKSON—Red Deer.

Born November 3, 1924.

Ambition—Unknown.

One Great Difficulty—Getting her room-mate out of bed by 7.30.

Hobby—Getting up at 6.00 a.m.

Weakness—A certain first year from the south wing.

Favorite Pastime—Riding horseback and dancing.

PAUL GAGNON—Falher.

Paul, another real husky Frenchman, was born near Montreal, Quebec on September 30th, 1923. He attended school in Quebec for two years and at the age of eight settled in Falher. He came to the O.S.A. to learn more about English and farming. While here he has been a stalwart defenceman on the hockey team, giving the opposition plenty to worry about. Paul is popular in both wings but thinks the Olds High School is just O.K.

Ambition—To be the best farmer in Peace River.

Pastime—Hockey and hunting.

Weakness—Sleep.





OMER GRAFF—Ferintosh.

Industrious Omer was born December 16, 1919 and educated at Ferintosh. He has made many friends since coming to O.S.A. and will always be remembered for his talent on the guitar. Omer has been a good student and no doubt will always value his two years spent at the O.S.A. where he excelled in blacksmithing and carpentry. His main interests are in raising pure bred cattle, but recently he has developed a very keen interest in much more delicate things, e.g. ?

KATHERINE TORSCHER—Whitla, Alberta.

Born October 15, 1921. Better known to us all as Kay. This brown-haired, brown-eyed lassie came from the sunny south to attend school at the O.S.A. She is well known by her happy smile and cheerful disposition. She is always willing to help her fellow students. Better known as "Big Sister."

Ambition—To remodel the O.S.A.

MERVIN FOX—Crossfield.

Foxy, as he is commonly known, was born in Calgary, May 9, 1925. He has lived all his life in Crossfield and attended High School there. He rooms down town and will always be remembered for dropping in just as the last bell rings. He is the proud owner of a swell, streamlined motor bike for which he has just purchased a side-car. We wonder why?

Weakness—A bright little Two-in-One in the north wing.

Ambition—To be a pilot in the R.C.A.F.

LIZZIE ANNIE POLLOCK—Olds.

Born at Olds, she still lives here. She has always lived on a farm and says she wouldn't trade. She believes in the maxim "Slow and Steady wins the Race."

Greatest Difficulties—To get to class on time and to keep track of her room-mate which is impossible at times.

KARL SJOLIN—Wetaskiwin.

On October 10, 1925, there came bouncing into this world a jolly, studious lad named Karl. He attended public and high school in Wetaskiwin before he came south to learn the art of good farming at the Old School of Agriculture. He is the smallest member of the class but doesn't take a back seat from anybody at examination time.

Hobby—Hunting.

Ambition—To be a successful mixed farmer.

TERRY GILES—Shepard.

A wild Irishman from the Calgary district. Commenced to make a disturbance on June 17, 1925 and has succeeded in keeping it up so far. He is well known for his witty jokes and wise-cracks. He is a good friend of all but has yet to be seen in the north wing.

Hobby—Arguing with Les.

Ambition—To become a good coyote hunter and farm in his spare time.

Likes sports of all kinds.

ELEANOR CLARA BAUMLE—Kelsey, Alberta.

Eleanor first opened up her big brown eyes at Kelsey nineteen years ago. She received her public and high school education at her home town. She took her first year in 1940 and came back this year to complete her course. Eleanor has made many friends and will long be remembered by her O.S.A. pals.

Pastime—Keeping Pearson out of mischief.

Weakness—Well, it could be the Air Force.

Ambition—To travel o'er the wide, wide world.

FRANK KINNEY—Nanton.

Frank was born in Nanton and in that same little town grew up and received all his schooling. Coming to the O.S.A., Frank has been an energetic student, getting the most out of all his classwork. His ambition is to see the world, and Frank's personality should go a long way in getting him there. He, like many of the boys, looks upon the north wing with admiration.

Weakness—Telling Tall Tales.

NINA ELIZABETH SHELDON—Kinuso.

Arrived at Sunnybrook on June 3, 1923. Later moved to Kinuso where she completed her public school and part of her high school. Also became quite interested in a branch of the R.C.A.F. With this in mind she came to O.S.A. to increase her knowledge of burning water and making hard tack.

Weakness—Art.

Ambition—To make a blushing bride and a perfect wife.

DAN McNIVEN—Vulcan.

Dan came into this world December 21, 1923 at that little town of Vulcan. At O.S.A. he has gained popularity as one of the forwards on the first line of our hockey team where he certainly scored his share of goals. Dangerous Dan (as he is often known) plans to join the Navy after leaving O.S.A. and we hope he succeeds in his plans.

Weakness—That certain first year with the pretty dark eyes that really go for Dan's Scotch masculinity.

Ambition—An O.S.A. Diploma.





ROBERT ARMSTRONG—Medicine Hat.

Cyprus, as he is known to many, was born down in amongst the rattlesnakes of Medicine Hat on January 5, 1925. He was raised at Irvine, later coming to the O.S.A. to gain more knowledge of Agriculture. Robert's ambition is to be a rancher and anyone as energetic as Bob is bound to succeed.

Hobby—Hunting.

GRACE PAVERLY—Wembley.

Grace was born in Calgary on November 7, 1923. In 1928 she moved to Wembley. She received her public and part of her high school education there and in the fall of '41 came to O.S.A. to learn more about Home Economics. Grace plays on the girls' basketball team.

Ambition—To travel.

Weakness—Visiting during study hour and being on the long corridor at 10.29.

DEVON COULTER—Manville.

Spike, to his classmates, was born in the little town of Manville on the 1st of July, 1923. He finished public school and took his junior matriculation. In his search for more advanced learning he wandered to V.S.A. for his first year course in 1940. Luckily for us, Spike waited until this year to finish his course at the O.S.A. His ambition is to be a member of the R.C.M.P. force. We wish you the best of luck.

Favorite Saying—"I've only spoken to her once or twice and to only one or two of the others."

ESTHER HAMMERMEISTER—Edmonton.

Esther first winked on a cold winter's morn at Nisku, Alberta, and has been winking those brown eyes of hers ever since. She attended Public School at Irwington and received part of her high school at Edmonton. Then she came to O.S.A. where she has done well, always busying herself at extra curricular work.

Ambition—To be successful in the world.

Pastime—Helping her room-mate.

Weakness—Setting the alarm for 6 o'clock and getting up at 7.45.

MYRON HANSON—Namaka.

Myron first opened his eyes on July 5th, 1924 at Namaka. There he attended public and high school, later coming to the O.S.A. to learn some of the finer features of farming. Myron has been an energetic student here and has certainly made good use of the two years spent here. Myron is popular with all his classmates and also admires the members of the other dormitory. With his knowledge he should certainly have no trouble in becoming a prosperous mixed farmer.

Weakness—Sleeping.

Pastime—Playing the accordion.

WALTER PASNAK—Bon Accord.

Walter was born far across the pond in Poland on March 8, 1923. He took a year of schooling there and came to Canada at the age of seven. He went to school at New Lunnon before coming to the O.S.A. Walter's ambition is to be a progressive mixed farmer and we know that with the knowledge he has gained here he is sure to succeed.

Weakness—A little fair-haired Two-in-One.

Hobby—Badminton and skating.

LORETTA EFFIE VIOLA YEREX—Lamont.

Loretta first began chattering April 11, 1923, at Lamont and has been chattering ever since. She has lived at Lamont ever since until she came to attend O.S.A. last year. She hopes to graduate in the spring. Loretta is a member of the basketball team.

Favorite Saying—"Now listen here."

Ambition—To get up for Sunday morning breakfast.

Weakness—Loves them all.

JACK LEIGHTON—Ponoka.

Jack was born in Ponoka on the 25th day of July, 1925 where he attended school, later continuing on to the O.S.A. to learn the latest farming methods. He enjoys life here and takes a keen interest in all class work. He says he has no use for the members of the north wing, but lately a decided change has come over him. Best of luck, Jack.

Pastime—Tormenting somebody, somewhere, somehow.

CATHERINE MARPLE—Spirit River.

This popular young lady hails from the North. Born in New York on June 14, 1923. Oh, happy day!

Ambition—To be a model housewife.

Weakness—Chocolate milks over at Ernie's.

Favorite Saying—"Gosh, kids, I'm always in a pickle."

Pastime—Writing to Harry.

Thoughts—South Wing.

Pet Aversion—Monday morning classes.

We'll always remember Cathy for her sunny disposition and winning ways.

RAYMOND LESLIE ROBINSON (Les)—Lethbridge.

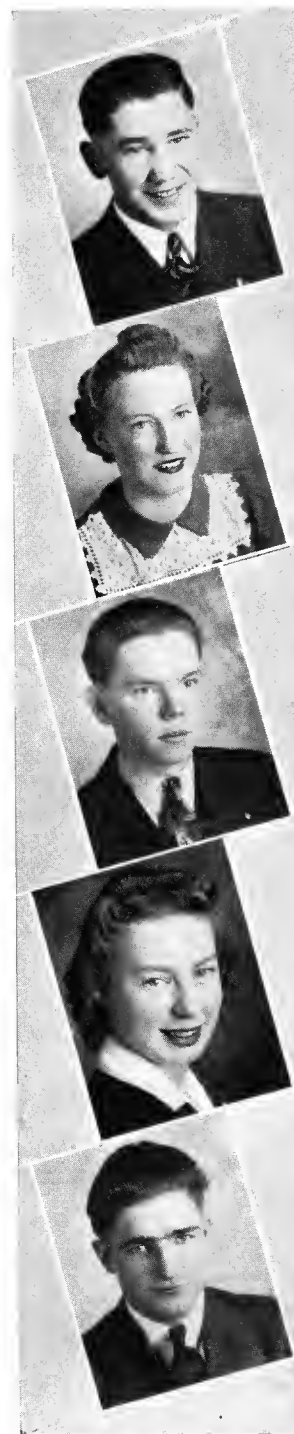
A well known sturdy chap known by everybody. He made his first appearance in this world on June 21, 1924. Les attended public school and high school, then decided to further his education by coming to O.S.A. in 1941.

Pastime—Boasting and arguing about the south country against what he calls the Jackpine savages of the north.

Weakness—Paying fines.

Ambition—To join the Navy.

We wish him all the luck in the world.





JIM MANN—Penhold.

Jim first peeped out into the wide world in Penhold on July 25, 1924. He received most of his schooling there before coming to the O.S.A. Jim is one of the more studious members of the class and is always well up with his work. Admires the girls but thinks they're a great expense.

Weakness—Worrying his room-mate.
Ambition—Aviation.

JEANETTE PEARSON—Hay Lakes.

Jeanette is one of the very well liked girls in the dormitory. She takes an active part in all school activities and is Secretary of the Literary Society. Her infectious laugh could be heard all over the third floor.

Ambition—To be a bookkeeper.
Pastime—Dancing.
Favorite Saying—"It won't make any difference a hundred years from now."

GILBERT HARTLEY—Hartleyville.

Gilbert was born on February 9, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Early in life the Hartleys moved to Hartleyville where he has resided ever since. He went to high school in Glenwood then migrated to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 to increase his knowledge of Agriculture.

Ambition—To become a successful farmer.
Favorite Pastime—Riding and reading.
Weakness—Girls of the O.S.A.

DOROTHY PAVERLY—Wembley.

This red-haired miss was born in Calgary, June 8, 1922. In 1928 she moved to Wembley where she has been until coming to O.S.A. in October of 1941. She is active in social activities and is the second year biographer. She is very fond of basketball.

Ambition—To be a success at whatever she undertakes.
Weakness—Pretty clothes.
Noted for her excellent work and getting things done on time.
Favorite Saying—"What in Sam scratch!"

CHARLES ALEXANDER McLAUGHLIN—Cardiff.

Charlie peeped into this world at Cardiff on the snowy morning of September 16, 1923. Here he attended school and in the fall of 1941 came to the O.S.A. to learn some of the better ways of farming. Charlie is the proud owner of a rattling Ford which at times is more than he can handle. Charlie wishes to be a successful mixed farmer and we're sure the knowledge he has gained here will carry him far in this line.

GRAHAM BRADSHAW—Kamloops, B.C.

First opened his eyes on the world in Maymont, Saskatchewan on September 22, 1924. He made three trips to the Old Country, the last time in 1932 where he spent three years at school, then came to Kamloops and went to school in the Okanagan. Took Grade X in his home town and finally came to the O.S.A. in 1941 to learn more about Agriculture.

Weakness—A dark-haired First Year.

Hobby—Hiking.

Ambition—To join the R.C.A.F.

EVELINE SHIRTCLIFFE—Bentley.

Eveline appeared in the year 1924 on May 10 up at Nugent where she lived until she and her family migrated to the States in 1926. Here she made her abode until two years ago when she decided to live at Bentley. Last year she came to the O.S.A. to increase her knowledge in Home Economics. We wonder what for?

Weakness—U.S. Navy.

Ambition—To move to Seattle.

DONALD BARR THOMPSON—Claresholm.

Born? Yes. Where? Claresholm. When? On the frosty day of January 25, 1922. Why? Don't ask us.

Don didn't come back until we were just going to tackle the Christmas Exams as he had the misfortune of breaking a leg in October. He will always be remembered for his witty remarks both in and out of class. Popular in both wings and shyly admits the girls are just A-1. Hope the horse doesn't fall on you again, Don, when you start cattle ranching.

Favorite Saying—"One for every occasion."

MILLIE JEAN MITCHELL—Kirriemuir.

Her daddy first pinched her on March 6, 1921. She took most of her schooling at Kirriemuir and in the fall of '41 came to O.S.A. to—well, who really knows?

Weakness—A certain first year—or is it Alex?

Ambition—To complete business college.

Favorite Saying—Missed P.T. again today.

EDWARD BURLES—Cowley.

"EBB" as he is known to all of us, first winked an eye on August 25, 1923 in Pincher Creek. He is President of the Social Committee and takes great interest in activities along this line. This tall, handsome lad is popular in both wings but is really admired by the fair sex. Ebb no doubt has gained a lot by attending the O.S.A. and we wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes.

Ambition—To graduate O.S.A.

Weakness—Blondes.





KEITH RUSSEL SCRUGGS—Worsley.

Born in Oklahoma City on April 16, 1923. Keith came to Turner Valley at the tender age of two and since then the Province of Alberta has been fortunate to keep him in its midst whether it be north or south. Keith started school in Turner Valley and then moved to Worsley where he finished public school, returning to the Valley for his high school studies, then coming to O.S.A. He has become our star goalie this year.

ELSIE ANDERSON—Medicine Hat.

Born in Medicine Hat on April 2, 1925. Active in basketball and social activities, has made many friends in both wings. She is our Year Book Sports Editor.

Ambition—Just to graduate.

Weakness—Couldn't be the boys.

Favorite Saying—"It's a great life if you don't weaken but I'm weakening."

Pastime—Dancing and spending Math. classes in the clothes closet.

We'll always remember Elsie's merry laughter, especially in the dining room.

RAY HERBERT ROLLINGS—Meanook.

This dark-haired lad first blessed the world with his appearance at Meanook on August 23, 1923, where he has resided ever since. Ray is one man who will certainly stick up for the good old north country. He came here for these two terms to increase his knowledge of farming.

Hobby—Sports, especially hockey.

Weakness—Northern Alberta.

MARGARET CHRISTINE MUNRO—Carstairs.

Born? Yes. When? March 7, 1924. Where? Busby, Scotland. Christine received her public and part of her high school education at Carstairs. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Club and is very active in all sports, especially basketball.

Favorite Saying—"That's the last straw."

Pastime—Dancing and riding horseback.

Ambition—To raise good thoroughbreds.

RENE BREMONT—Falher.

Rene, another one of our French members, was born at Falher on May 19, 1924. At the age of four he enjoyed a trip back to the fine old country of France. Returning to Canada, he received his public and high schooling at Falher. At the O.S.A. Rene has been respected in both wings.

Ambition—University.

Pastime—Dancing.

Weakness—4.30 baths.

EARLE LOWE—Pickardville.

Born? Not that he remembers, but records show that, on May 10, 1923, at Estevan, Saskatchewan, the stork added one more Earle to the Canadian population. This tall, dark young man always overcomes his difficulties with flying colors, whether they be in class or in more personal affairs, such as mumps and lilies. His active participation in class activities as well as others has won him many friends who shall long remember the happy moments spent together in work or in play. We all wish him success in whatever walk of life he may choose.

LORA MARY LEE—Etzikom.

Born? Yes. When? July 15, 1923. Where? Foremost. Lora received her public and part of her high school education at Etzikom. She is well liked by all, especially by a certain first year hockey player. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Social Committee.

Pastime—Yelling at hockey games.

Favorite Saying—"I'll tub you for that."

Favorite Haunt—Ralph's Coffee Shoppe.

STEPHEN FUSHTEY—Wasel.

Steve, as he is known to everyone, made his first appearance at Wasel, September 17, 1924. He attended high school and then came on to the O.S.A. where he has led his class all the way. Steve has been very energetic in all the school organizations, even taking on the burden of being Editor of the Year Book. It won't be his fault if he doesn't succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Weakness—Ginger.

HAROLD HOWE—Swallow.

Harold first opened his eyes to the world at Swalwell on August 11, 1924. Here he attended high school and later came to O.S.A. to learn the newest stream-lined methods of farming. Harold has been an ambitious student here and is bound to rise. Like many of the O.S.A. graduates he hopes to prosper in the world by being a good, honest farmer.

Pastime—Looking for an ideal wife.



An educated man is one with a universal sympathy for everything and a certain amount of knowledge about everything that is known and who still is on the line of evolution and is learning to the end.

TWO - IN - ONE GRADUATES

••

"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."

••



CURTIS HAZELL—Medicine Hat.

On December 25th, 1923 Curt was the youngest boy in Medicine Hat. Here he took his public schooling and attended high school in Taber. While at the O.S.A. he has been an energetic student and has no doubt made the best of his time. Curt will always be remembered by us for the hours of entertainment he has provided with his accordion and it won't be his fault if he doesn't succeed in this world.

Ambition—To join the R.C.A.F.

EILEEN ARNOTT—Crossfield.

Eileen was born at Crossfield, February 15, twenty-one years ago. She received her public and high school education at Crossfield. She came to the O.S.A. to further her knowledge in Home Economics. We will all remember Eileen by her cheery disposition and as a friend to all.

Ambition—To put into practice what she has learned at O.S.A.

Weakness—Taking life easy.

Favorite Saying—"Oh, you dope!"

Good luck to you, Eileen!

ARTHUR MOORE—Medicine Hat.

Art first saw the light of day on September 19, 1924 in Medicine Hat, where he grew up and completed his high school course. He took a special science course at Queen's University, Kingston, prior to coming to the O.S.A. While here he has enjoyed life and at the same time broadened his knowledge of Agriculture greatly. We will always remember Art for his wit, humor and restlessness at bedtime. Art's ambition is to join the Navy and we all wish him the best of luck.

DONALD MERRILL—Hill Spring.

Don was born in Cardston on October 26th, 1923. He has lived at Hill Spring all his life. Here he completed his schooling, prior to coming to the O.S.A. to learn more of the better ways of farming. Don was the star on the boys' basketball team and always played a first class game. He has had a very valuable year at college and will certainly never regret attending. His ambition is to join the R.C.A.F. and we all hope he succeeds as well there as he has here.

Weakness—A certain little down town Miss.

ANNA MARKOVICH—Ryecroft.

Anna chose October 23, 1923 as her birthday and Nordegg as her birthplace. When two years old she moved to Ryecroft which is still her home sweet home. Here she received her high schooling and here she hopes to set up her own home soon. Exchange Editor for the Chinook, a star basketball player and an all-round good sport.

Weaknesses—Getting up for breakfast every morning in spite of her room-mates protest, the Navy, and Irishmen.

EARL McAULEY—Gage.

Born at Parkman, Saskatchewan on the 15th of September in the year 1925, moved to the Peace River district in 1936. After completing his Grade 11 at the Fairview High School he entertained an urge to see the country and develop himself in the field of agriculture.

He has the characteristics of a true Scotsman, those of activity and enthusiasm for enlistment (any kind). His ambition is either to be a good cook, or to win his way into a boxing championship, as he definitely exhibited on these premises.

LILLIAN CHELADYN—Edmonton.

Sweet Two-in-One who loves everybody and everybody loves her. Helps to make Room 19 a real mushroom. She was born in Edmonton in 1925, lived there all her life except for numerous fishing trips and thinks it's the only place.

Pet Aversion—Earle with mumps.

Ambition—Dancer: she's really good.

Pet Saying—"Definitely!"

NEIL GILES—Marwayne.

Way back in the good old year of 1923,
August 3rd proved a blessed day in Marwayne up Lloydminster way
That day brought forth the handsomest boy we find in the O.S.A.,
Always a friend in trouble; always a counsellor in need.
He plays the piano with skill that is very hard to exceed.
His pet love to be certain is horses, but inhabitants of the north wing
Also seek and find his esteem,
Fortune will certainly smile on this lad wherever he wends his way
With a laugh and a serious thought for work, he'll succeed in some
soon coming day.

Weakness—Ice Cream parties after lights out.





DON BOULTON—Lethbridge.

This energetic Two-in-One agricultural student was omitted when the biographies were being composed. Our apologies, Don. And good luck!

IRENE LANGDALE—Mayerthorpe.

Known to everyone at home as Sis, she kept the doctor from church on Sunday, February 12, 1922, at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. After completing high school and spending one year keeping house at home, she decided to take advantage of her School Fair Scholarship and come to O.S.A. Among her weaknesses are flared skirts, blonde girls, dark boys, fudge and the Navy, in spite of the fact that Walter is in the Militia.

NICK B. SHEPTYCKI—Chipman.

Born at Chipman 20 years ago on July 14th. Came to O.S.A. to broaden his scope of Agriculture and is getting the most out of the course. He has been quite prominent in class as well as out of class activities, and is a real badminton star.

Hobby—Insect collecting.

Ambition—Entomology at Varsity.

Weakness—Helping Thimpson keep his room straight.

EMILYNE MOLCHAN—Ranfurly.

Emilyne was born in Vegreville on the 26th of March, 1924. She is an excellent dancer and a wow on skates. Popular in both wings and especially on the ice as a skating partner. Her ambition is to be another Sonia Henie and at the pace she is setting now, that won't be long.

Weakness—Going to shows.

DONALD HERBERT OHRN—Thorsby.

Born. At Thorsby, on November 1, 1923. He completed his High School at Thorsby and came to O.S.A. to learn the why's and wherefore's of farming. A studious member of the short corridor and always up before breakfast—he is bound to succeed in his ambition, which is Varsity. Nevertheless, he has a soft spot in his heart for the fair sex, and enjoys helping the ladies in the kitchen.

VICTOR HEAVER—De Winton.

Came to this world in Calgary on a sunny day of June 15, 1924. With the exception of spending one winter in England when he was only 10 years old, he has lived at De Winton all his life. Here, at the O.S.A., he will always be remembered as the proud owner of a grand radio that entertained the boys on third.

Ambition—Join the R.C.A.F.

Weakness—The fair sex.

Favorite Saying—"Will you tell Chris. I want Lev."

LILLIAN ROWLEDGE—Erskine.

Lillian first greeted the world on February 10, 1925. She took her high schooling at Erskine and then came to O.S.A. where she is well liked by everyone and much in demand as a pianist and basketball player.

Pastime—Music and reading.

Interest—A certain young minister in Calgary.

Pet Aversion—Climbing three flights of stairs to class in M-10.

ALBERT ROWLEY—Coaldale .

Another biographical omission. Our sincere regrets, Albert, and all good wishes.

DORIS BARKER—Bergen.

This dynamic live wire was born in Steeveville, Alberta in 1925 and has roamed to many places since, including Wyoming. She's the other drip of Room 19 who drove the others wild, especially the staff. She's a wonderful actress and has proved it a number of itmes.

Ambition—Acting and Spike.

Pet Saying—"But definitely!"

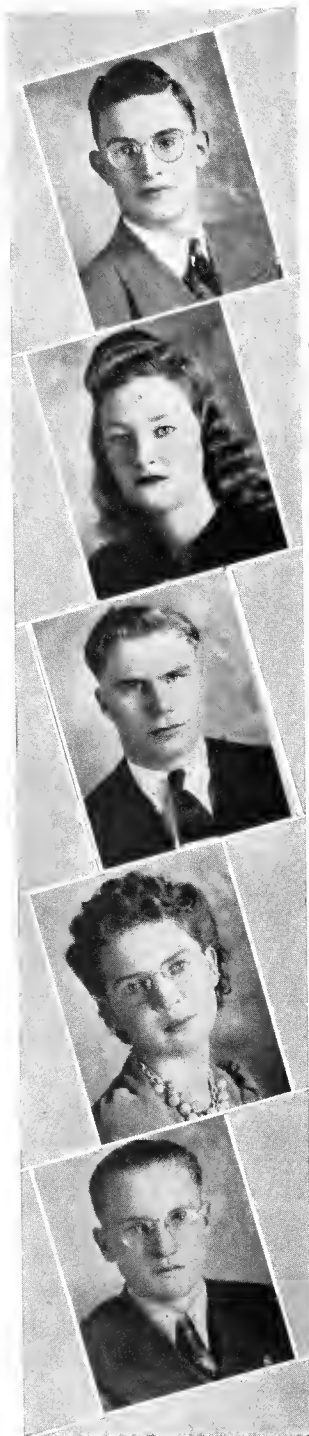
GEORGE MELENKA—Andrew.

George was born January 16th, 1925 at Kemmerer, Wyoming. Coming to Canada at the age of two, he started farming at Andrew, where he completed high school. While at O.S.A. he has shown great interest in his work and was always eager to gain any information. His ambition is to join the air crew of the R.C.A.F.

Hobbies—Model aircraft building and preparing grain exhibits.

Weakness—After dinner baths.





ARTHUR EARL EDWARDS—Three Hills.

His first day, April 5th of 1923, began at approximately 3 a.m. He does not recollect the state of the weather that day, but we're sure it must have been sunny. He completed his high school work at Three Hills in June of last year and came here to learn, among other things, how to finish feeder cattle. Despite his long term in the hospital, he seems to keep atop his studies.

Favorite Saying—"Oh, fuzz!"

Weakness—Spelling.

Future Plans—Attend U. of A. if circumstances permit.

ISABEL MERRIMAN—Red Deer.

Isabel made her first appearance at Eckville on the 25th of May, 1924. At the age of four she took a trip to Scotland and still thinks that the Scotch are the only people. Very popular with her classmates but also thinks the men of the R.A.F. are just fine. Her ambition is to be a nurse and we are sure no one would dread a hospital if they had Isabel for a nurse.

ELDOR RAGNVALD BERG—Millicent.

Born at Millicent June 15th, in the year 1923. Successfully completed his high school at Duchess High in 1940. He left his farm house there in the typical irrigated district of E.I.D., Brooks and entered the O.S.A. as a "Two-in-One" student. While here, Eldor has proven to be very active and popular. He takes deep interest in all work that he undertakes. Co-operates whole-heartedly with his instructors and fellow students. We find him taking a decided position on the hockey team, also doing much to promote the boxing ring here. A real upholder of College spirit.

Pastime—Reading "cultured books."

LEONA SCHEELER—Millet.

Leona first opened her big, blue eyes at Millet, December 31, 1922. She took most of her high school by correspondence and wound up at O.S.A. on a W.I. Scholarship. Noted for her piano playing and her willingness to oblige.

Hobby—Sneaking food from the dining room.

Weakness—Skating, embroidery and cocoanut cream pie.

Pet Hate—The man who sings down by the kitchen in the middle of the night.

DANIEL AUSTIN—Ranfurly.

Dan was first heard from on the 2nd of July, 1923 at Ranfurly. He attended high school there before continuing on to the O.S.A. While here he has no doubt broadened his mind on the subject of Agriculture. He has enjoyed life at O.S.A., combining both work and play to the best advantage. His ambition is to go to University and we all wish him the best of luck.

Weakness—Too much sleep.

Favorite Saying—"I'll level you to the ground."

CATHARINE McCONNELL—De Winton.

Catharine, an Irish lass with a twinkle in her eye, first let the world know she had a voice on April 5, 1925. Not wishing to ride five miles alone every day to school, she decided to come to O.S.A. to finish her education. All enjoyed her tiddling every Sunday night in the gym.

Ambition—To have the last word with Room 19 on the south wing of the dorm.

Hobbies—Answering ads and writing poetry.

Weakness—Wanting breakfast brought up to her every morning.

Pet Saying—"How propitious!"

GORDON ROSS—Duhamel.

Gordon first came into the light of the world on January 15, 1922 at Camrose. He received all his schooling at Duhamel and came to the O.S.A. to gain more knowledge about Agriculture. While here he has certainly used his time to the best advantage. He has done a great deal in helping out the various school organizations. Gordon will always be remembered for his sparkling hockey playing and his pleasing personality. He will certainly make the best out of whatever he undertakes.

Ambition—To go to Varsity.

Weakness—Ice Cream, in bricks.

MARY DAVIDSON—Alliance.

Mary is a bright-eyed little country girl from near Alliance where she was born on March 11, 1922. She completed her high school in Alliance, came to O.S.A. in the fall and by Christmas was topping her class. Mary is a very desirable friend.

Hobbies—Reading and skating.

Pet Aversion—Censored.

Weakness—Taking pictures in the dark after "lights out."

RONALD MANERY—Cawston, B.C.

Hails from the environs of sunny Okanagan in B.C. Born at Cawston on the 4.45th hour a.m. of January 3, 1923, he spent most of his life among the fruits of the valley. In 1939 he completed his Junior Matriculation at the Keremeos High, and after three years of mental wondering, entered the O.S.A. as a "Two-in-One" student. While here he has proven himself a true scholar and has done much on the advancement of the school paper. His sports correlated with his studies rank him with the best. If these characteristics are perpetuated, Ronald will always be an asset to himself and to others around him.

MURIEL ROBINSON—Coaldale.

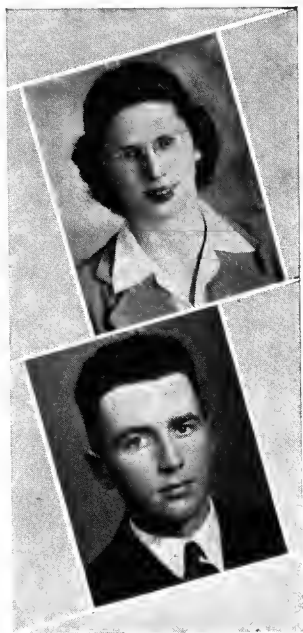
This live wire struck the town of Botha on June 17, 1924. She received her schooling at Coaldale and came to the O.S.A. on a scholarship.

Ambition—To be a nurse.

Weakness—Waltzing with a cowboy.

Pet Saying—"Does 'oo 'ove me?"





GRETA SNETTVET—Royalties.

Ever smiling, never blue,
Always paddles her own canoe.

Gret, friend to us all, was born in Norway on September 13, 1924, lucky for somebody, we don't know who. Vice-President of Two-in-Ones. Business Manager of Chinook.

Ambition—To succeed Miss Rogers as Dietitian and Dean of the North Wing.

Weakness—Getting up in the morning.

Favorite Saying—"Gosh, kids, what's going to happen to us next?"

Pastime—"Waltzing Matilda" with D.B.

Thoughts—A certain blond first year.

Pet Aversion—Studying for exams. Studying . . .

We'll always remember Gret's helping hand in any activities at O.S.A.

ARCHIE HENDERSON—Edmonton.

First heard from at Edmonton on May 22, 1924. It was here that he completed his high school and grew up to be a tall, dark, handsome man. Archie enjoys life at O.S.A. and makes good use of all his time, participating in all student activities and really holding the centre ice position on our fast flying hockey team. He has been very popular with his classmates and is simply adored by the fair sex.

Pastime—Baseball and hockey.

Weakness—The ladies, of course.



Men who do nothing and say nothing are never ridiculous. Those who hope much, believe much and love much, make mistakes. Stupid men, by remaining quiet, may often pass for men of wisdom: this is because no man can really talk as wisely as he can look.

★★★

The world is blessed most by men who do things and not those who merely talk about them.

★★★

Success lies, not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward, sure of achievement here, or if not here, hereafter.

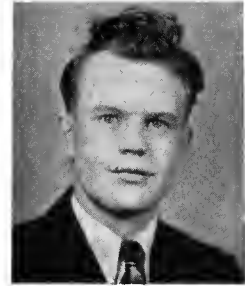
★★★

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

THEY TOOK THE KHAKI AND THE GUN INSTEAD OF CAP AND GOWN

JOSEPH "LEIGH" KUSCHEL—Warner.

"Leigh" first saw the light of the world on July 19, 1922. While at O.S.A. he was President of the Athletic Committee, a great basketball player, and a regular badminton fan. Leigh left us at Christmas to help Uncle Sam's Navy slap the Jap. We wish him all the luck in his new undertaking.



BILL WYNDER—Hill Spring.

Bill, born in June of 1923 at Cardston has spent most of his life in the saddle on his farm near Hill Spring. He dearly loves horses and spends much time with them. He entered 1942-43 O.S.A. term and made himself known among the boys on third floor as one always ready to fight and tussle, especially at bed time. He cuts a wild gait on the dance floor and excels in blacksmithing and carpentry work. We are sorry however that he was unable to put in a full year on account of his army call. We all wish him good luck in his coming experiences.

PAUL PAWLOWSKI—Vilna.

Came to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 to further his education after completing his public school at home. He was a fine student but was called to the colors and unfortunately was not able to complete his second year. He is well known for his fine exhibits at the World's Grain Shows which brought him the Oat Crown in 1940 and Barley Crown in 1941. Paul is a faithful friend and we are sure that success will be his wherever he be.



CHARLES MELLAFONT—Coutts.

Born in Sweetgrass, Montana on March 13, 1923, Chuck, as he is known to us all, was Vice-President of the second year class and A-1 basketball player, but unfortunately he was obliged to leave us at Christmas to don a uniform. He was fortunate enough to spend the odd week ends with us and we all appreciated his company. We wish him the best of luck.

Weakness—A red head.



FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES



FIRST YEAR GIRLS

KAREN JACOBSEN—Rosedale.

Karen was born in Denmark. She likes to play basketball.

THERESA WASZUT—Didsbury.

Ambition is to be a farmerette.

MARGARET CAMPBELL—Eston, Saskatchewan.

Blue eyed and blonde,
Of whom the other Campbell is fond.

EUNICE ADKINS—Westlock.

Was born New Year's Day. Favorite Pastime—
"Eating."

ADINA EDEL—Olds.

Ambition—to own a farm some day.

PAULA BOURGEOIS—Girouxville.

Student waitress, good natured French gal, lots
of pep and a good sport.

ADRIENNE BRAUSEN—Ankerton.

"Ginger". Student waitress. Happy-go-lucky
girl with bright ideas and remarks.

VIOLET FRIESTAD—Ponoka.

Was born on January 11. Favorite Pastime—
"Dreaming."

JESSIE SHELLY—Grimshaw.

Is a bright little girl who was born September
14, 1923.

YVONNE LYNCH—Armada.

A brunette Yankee from Armada. Weakness—
"Singing."

VERNA CRAIG—Jasper Park.

A saucy little red-head student waitress. Ambition—to become a nurse.

LORRAINE DRENNAN—Chigwell.

A tall brunette. Scotch in every way. Ambition—to become a stenographer.

JEANETTE GILES—Hubalta.

An easy come, easy go, Irish lassie.

FRANCIS STABLES—Altario.

Francis was born May 3, 1926 with a happy-go-lucky smile.

NANCY MacGREGOR—Kitscoty.

A blue-eyed blonde born in Scotland

MARY BUDAY—Tilley.

A fair-haired Yankee from Tilley, known as
"Buddy."

DORIS JENNEN—Czar.

Very quiet and reserved.

JEAN CUNNINGHAM—Peers.

A lively girl all around.

IRENE ROBERTSON—Calgary.

When the beds are "apple pied",
There's a twinkle in Irene's eye.

VIOLET WAGNESS—Stavelly.

A bright blue-eyed blonde with personality plus.

VICTORIA BETLAMINI—Pendryl.

Better known as Vicky. Both girls and boys
are familiar with her sunny disposition. Favorite song—"Oh Danny Boy."

MARGARET L. CAMPBELL—Round Hill.

That tall, dark Scotch lassie, otherwise known
as Scotty and everyone's friend.

ELEONORA SJOGREN—Brightview.

Enjoys helping her fellow-students. Favorite
saying—"Look here, Keed."

GLADYS HARNACK—Crossfield.

Student waitress—popular as Fleet Foot. Hard
working, especially in the cooking lab.

MARY GIESBRECHT—Blackfalds.

Hard working, ambitious student waitress whose
weakness is talking at the kitchen door.

PEARL PEDERSON—Rosebud.

Student waitress, jolly and studious. Ambition
—getting up to hear Wilf Carter.

DOROTHY TUCKER—Round Hill.

Dotty—quiet, dignified. Weakness—Air Force.
Ambition—To be a June bride.

FIRST YEAR BOYS

ERNEST MILLER—Castor.

The singing alarm clock. He studies hard.

NEIL SMITH—Crossfield.

Studies hard and gives no attention to the North Dorm.

PAT CARREL—Beaverlodge.

Exceptionally talented in music, dramatics, sports and the gift of the gab.

HAROLD HENDRICKSON—Garrington.

Machine minded and hopes to become a successful farmer.

VICTOR PETERSON—Cluny.

Interested in livestock and without a doubt will be a successful farmer.

ERIC PEDERSEN—Milk River.

A lively member of second floor. Likes sports and O.S.A. life.

ARLO RIEMER—Vegreville.

His noise exceeds his size. Talks endlessly of the girls back home.

PAUL FAGNON—Vimy.

Quick to learn and sure to remember. Specializes in carpentry and blacksmithing.

PAUL ST. ARNAUD—Vimy.

Studies hard to become a successful farmer.

REGINALD SPILLER—Daysland.

Quick witted, friendly and an encyclopedia of jokes.

GEORGE HASTINGS—Lloydminster.

Has done well considering the sickness he has gone through.

DONALD BARTON—Youngstown.

The sleepy member of the second floor, when awake he himself in a loud tone.

CLEVE LEAVETT—Hartleyville.

Quiet and friendly, studies hard to become Varsity graduate.

ARTHUR TAYLOR—Acme.

Small but mighty, enjoys a good scrap with Carmen.

GOLDEN LAYTON—Glenwood.

A tall handsome southerner with a Yankee drawl.

WILLIAM FRASER—Calgary.

Easy come, easy go. Pastime—Poker and drawing portraits of the instructors.

LEON BOULTER—Rosalind.

Sociable and studious. Likes sports and dancing. Active as first year class president.

DONALD GARDINER—Calgary.

The Bing Crosby of the second floor. Jitterbugs his way through life.

TALMAGE McMURRAY—Hill Springs.

Likes sports. Quick, witty and full of fun. Always willing to co-operate.

WILLIAM LYONS—Baintree.

A clever student. Our outstanding cartoonist. Hopes to be a pilot in R.C.A.F.

RUSSELL MORGAN—Nightingale.

O.S.A.'s outstanding athlete. Studies hard.

WILLIAM SKLADIN—Andrew.

1939 and 1941 World's Oat Champion. A good fellow and a real barber.

GEORGE HILTON—Nightingale.

Prominent in hockey and basketball. Easy going and woman crazy.

GLEN WOITTE—Warner.

Tall dark cowpuncher from down south.

PETER ARMSTRONG—Irvine.

A true rancher at heart. Spends spare time reading and working in the shops.

DALE BUSMANN—Tudor.

Hockey star. Plans on completing O.S.A. then University.

DENNIS BRINDLEY—Lethbridge.

His steady pleasant manner will be his key to success.

BRIAN PERRY—Herronton.

Has no particular hobby but hopes to be a successful farmer.

DEAN PORTER—Czar.

Likes O.S.A. life very well. Hopes to become a prominent Shorthorn breeder.

HENRY NEILSON—Sundre.

Quietness, though not meekness, Boys' bob seems to be a weakness.

HUGH GLEBE—Dapp.

Hugh is very quiet and studies hard.

KEN POULSON—Dalemead.

A dark haired lad of many ways, His future wife is at home, he says.

KEN MEADOR—Brooks.

A farmer lad, joyful and gay, Comes from down south, irrigation way.

HENRY HUSBAND—Innisfail.

Henry is good in work and play, But always looks at girls in dismay.

EVAN STUBBS—Bashaw.

Stubbs a farmer would like to be.

VERNON GIMBEL—Lacombe.

Quiet and sober, he hopes to graduate and become a good farmer.

FIRST YEAR BOYS—Continued.



RALPH ALLEN—Cassils.

A trooper in the "Calgary Tanks",
Tubbed each day but still full of pranks.

JOHN KENDALL—Kew.

A foothills rancher's son at heart.
Vows that cattle and he shall never part.

HAROLD NELSON—Millet.

Quiet and well liked. He would like to become
a dairy farmer.

RONALD SHINGLETON—Carstairs.

Ronald spends most of his spare time in reading
and studying.

DON BARKER—Calgary.

Don is always willing to lend a helping hand.

JACK KING—Midnapore.

Jack spreads fun and laughter wherever he goes,
But where he'll end up nobody knows.

THOMAS MELLIS—Rimbey.

"Doc" would like a large purebred herd of
Herefords.

ROBERT McKNIGHT—Springbank.

Bob's pleasant manner and thoughtfulness have
made him a friend to all.

ALAN HODGSON—Springbank.

Alan will be found wherever there is any excitement. He is the biographical editor who is responsible for these.

CHRIS RANDERS—Olds.

Chris stays at home but still is well known and
liked around both wings.

ROBERT BRIGGS—Edmonton.

His keen wit and ready smile are appreciated
by all.

VAIR REID—Cremona.

Was born at Cremona. Is Associate Business
Manager of the Year Book.

WALTER BUSHFIELD—Balzac.

"Bushy" wants to be a good farmer in the
foothills.

ELMER BAKKEN—Excel.

Elmer has made many fast friends.

JAMES THOMPSON—Excel.

Careful, quiet, good natured is Jim,
The world will surely be good to him.

CARL RASMUSSEN—Scandia.

Carl enjoys a good tangle with Randers. He
does a lot of studying.

HARRY HUTCHISON—Lunnford.

Harry studies hard and is well liked.

BOYD ANDERSON—Barnwell.

Does his share when on the basketball. Ambition—to sit in the grand opera house of New York and sleep.

EDWARD CARMAN—Acme.

A quiet lad of the third floor. His efforts at the O.S.A. will make him a first class farmer.

PAUL DOLL—Fairview.

Commonly known as "Fairview Special." Main interest—a certain little Miss down town.

WILLIAM MILLS—Bowden.

Tall and lanky, whose main interest is shop work and hogs.

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If you want work done well, select a busy man—the other kind has no time.



Happiness is not a station you arrive at but a manner of travelling.



Life is a one-way street. No matter how many detours you take, none of them leads back. And once you know and accept that, life becomes much simpler. Because then you know you must do the best you can with what you have and what you are and what you have become.

1942

CLASS EXECUTIVES

FIRST YEAR

1943



M. GIESBRECHT
VICE-PRES.



L. BOULTER
PRESIDENT



L. DRENNAN
SECRETARY

SECOND YEAR



C. MELLAFONT
VICE-PRES.



S. FUSHLEY
PRESIDENT



E. SHIRTCLIFF
SECRETARY

TWO-IN-ONE



R. MANERY
PRESIDENT



G. SNETYET
VICE-PRES.



L. CHELADYN
SECRETARY

O
S
A

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat;
And we must take the current while it passes,
Or lose our ventures.

SOCIAL





LITERARY

THIS YEAR has been outstanding and one of which the Literary Society should be very proud. Under Mr. Benn's help and able direction, almost every Friday night one of the classes presented a "Lit" in which a great deal of talent was displayed. The first year class produced three "Lits", the Two-in-Ones and Second Year's had two.

By way of variation, two round table discussions were arranged, one by the boys, the other by the girls. Both topics chosen were timely and extremely interesting. The boys dealt with "Post-War Reconstruction Problems" and those taking part were: Neil Giles, Donald Ohrn, Eldor Berg, Ebb Burles, Mel Gosling, Myron Hanson.

The girls chose as their subject "Rationing as it Affects Canada, Great Britain and the United States," and those participating were: Dorothy Paverly, Anna Markovich, Greta Sneltvet, Catharine Marple, Elsie Anderson, Lillian Rowledge.

There was not as much outside entertainment as in former years, but the Kirker sisters, Jean and Mary, entertained the students one evening with the violin and piano, and Ralph Peacock, baritone, gave a very fine performance towards the close of the term.

One of the most popular events of the year was the public speaking contest, in which Jeannette Pearson won the gold medal, an honor which she richly deserved. Anna Markovich won the silver medal, and Nick Sheptycki won the bronze one.

Last but not least, on the literary program were the Interclass Plays, an annual event that everyone looked forward to except the unhappy actors and directors.

First Year—The Man in the Bowler Hat.

Director Mr. Yauch

Cast:

Mary Yvonne Lynch
John Pat Carrell
Hero Bob McKnight
Heroine Adrienne Brausen
Villain Golden Layton
Bad Man Henry Neilson
The Man in the Bowler Hat Don Barker

Take a bow, Mr. Yauch, for your fine presentation of this play.

When the play opens, Mary and John, two very ordinary people, are discussing very ordinary things, then suddenly they switch to the topic of excitement and express a wish that something thrilling would happen to them. Just after John expresses this wish for excitement, the door is opened and the Hero comes in and hands them both revolvers. Thereafter events follow in quick succession and the audience's interest is built up to a peak until at the climax a man in a bowler hat, who has been sitting on the stage speaks and says that the rehearsal went off very well today and for all players to come back tomorrow.

Second Year—The Florist Shop.

Director Mr. Benn

Cast:

Slovsky Frank Kinney
Maude Eveline Shirtcliff
Miss Wells Loretta Yerex
Mr. Jackson Kay Watson
Henry Don Thompson

An excellent job of directing, Mr. Benn.

When this play opens, Maude, the girl who works in the florist shop, is taking a customer's order over the telephone. Maude is a very understanding person and is responsible for most of Slovsy's business. Miss Wells, an elderly spinster, is one of Slovsy's customers and has been going with Mr. Jackson for years but has never been able to get him to marry her. Maude sends her flowers and pretends that they were from another man, thus making Mr. Jackson jealous. Fearful of the other man, Mr. Jackson marries Miss Wells and Slovsy's shop supplies the flowers.

The whole play went off very well and Mr. Benn should be very proud of his whole cast.

Two-in-One—The King's English.

Director Miss Ferbey

Cast:

Ripley O'Rannigan	Archie Henderson
Loola O'Rannigan	Doris Barker
Hard Boiled Mike	Albert Rowley
Professor Patterby	Art Edwards
Montmorency Van Renseler Smythe	Ronald Manery
Braskley (Champion Salesman)	George Melenka
Kawa Kaa	Gordon Ross
His Attendant	Eldor Berg
Sakka Wagga	Curtis Hazell
Dick Willis	Neil Giles
Norris Perlhiemer	Nick Sheptycki

Excellent direction on Miss Ferbey's part and splendid co-operation on the part of all the cast.

Ripley O'Rannigan and his daughter Loola live on a cannibal island. Ripley has built up a kingdom and has become king of the west side, while Kawa Kaa, cannibal king, controls the east side. When Ripley decides that his daughter is getting out of hand, he realizes that the only solution is a masterful man who will be her husband and take her in hand. He chooses the right man, Richard Willis, from a group of tourists cast ashore on Kawa's side of the island. Everything goes well 'til Kawa becomes jealous and threatens to cook everyone except Loola. Just in time, however, the United States Navy interferes and saves them all.

For atmosphere this play can't be beaten with its waving palms, grass skirts and a cannibal king in a leopard skin.



Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring men on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them reach your destiny.



"Nursie, Nursie!"



Puppy-love



Leather-punchers



Training for the show.



Tipsy ??



The Seed Fair



The dancing troupe



The Dining-room.



Ice Cream at mid-night.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

OPENING DANCE . . .

This was a perfect beginning for what has proved to be a perfect term. Myriads of shimmering pastel colored streamers whispered their welcome as wide-eyed Freshies wandered through the gym door. Experienced Second Years did their best to show the new students a good time. In spite of the fact that some of the name tags provided weren't worn exclusively by their rightful owners, that evening, some hundred and sixty young people began forming acquaintances, many of which have blossomed into friendships which will last forever.

INITIATION DANCE . . .

Many were the qualms experienced by the new students when murmured tales were hushed from room to room about the weird and awful happenings which inevitably befall each and every Freshie. But when so many were in the same boat—whoops, I mean reversed pyjama tops and vests, rolled up trouser legs, etc., etc.—things weren't half bad. What really hurt was having to address old students as Sir or Madam, or pay a forfeit, which went to the Milk for Britain Fund. (Don't tell anyone, but over seventeen dollars were raised.) However, everyone had a grand time and the Freshies' dreams that night were a nightmare of wicked little thoughts and plans for "next year's Initiation".

ALUMNAE DANCE . . .

Ex-students from far and near converged to Olds for this highlight, to refresh old and precious memories of some of the happiest days of their lives—their terms at O.S.A. Many a joyous reunion punctuated the evening's entertainment. A special feature was two Russian folk dances by Miss Ferbey, Lillian Cheladyn, Anna Markovich and Steve Fushtey. More than one single bed cradled a pair of slumbers that night, but "the morning after" still came far too soon.

GIRLS' DANCE . . .

Sadie Hawkins' day came and went but just to be different, O.S.A. students held a Girls' Dance a few weeks later. The telephone operator earned her wages again that day. By the sound of the 'phone Friday night it would seem that it was dusk before it dawned on most of the girls that they were supposed to date up the boys. Don't know just how the boys felt about the whole thing, but at least the girls got the dancers they most wanted (if they had the courage to ask HIM). A couple of boys' choices afforded them the opportunity of showing whether or not their interests still lay in the same direction.

HIKE . . .

One fine Sunday, the idea of an after-supper hike was proposed and jubilantly received. The students met in front of the girls' dorm and the tramp began. Mr. Bentley took the lead and through the barnyard, over and under fences, across straw piles and into snow drifts clambered the happy mob. Soon nervous tongues of flames were seen piercing the night sky and this bonfire marked the half way mark in the journey. Cocoa and doughnuts seemed to just hit the spot and made everyone feel equal to completing the return lap. Some couples straggled back home, later than others, but everyone was in on time, thus ending yet another perfect day.

CHRISTMAS DANCE . . .

Who couldn't be happy after writing the last exam and knowing it would be next year before the awful truth would be divulged?

Principal Murray presented the scholarships won last year, and after an inspiring bit of music by the Kirker sisters, a successful dance got under way. The northbound train was late and since many students were leaving for home on it, the dance continued till 2.00. Tired but happy the student body then dispersed, some to catch the train and the others a little shut eye.

MASQUERADE . . .

To go to the bother of scaring up a costume or pay a fine, that was the question. But most students gave preference to the first idea so a real turn-out of novel, cut, weird, comical and otherwise, costumes was witnessed in the gym. The grand march was led by an impressive wedding party, with the others falling in behind. The prize for the best fancy dress went to Little Bo Peep and Little Boy Blue (Irene Langdale and Walter Pasmak). Adrienne Brausen and Mary Giesbrecht really merited their award for the most comic couple. Molly McBain's Chinese get-up and Don Gardner's jockey outfit won the prizes for originality. From the care-free air of gaiety an observer would have thought that everyone had won a prize.

O.H.S. PARTY . . .

After word got around that O.H.S. had invited O.S.A. to a barn dance, huge little-girl bows, pigtails and gay print dresses, were to be seen at every turn. Upon the arrival of the college kids, the high school girls took it upon themselves to show the O.S.A. girls (and boys) just how Sadie Hawkins' tactics could be made to work. Entrance to their gym was gained via a pig sty and the place was decorated hick-style with newspaper streamers, straw, hoes, and rakes, harnessed saw horses, wagons, stuffed animals and even live poultry. Some thought that the canine family had been overlooked, but at lunch time, yummy hot dogs were served. The imported music was a real treat and everyone went home happy, after giving the O.H.S. a hearty cheer in appreciation of their friendly gesture.

SPRING DANCE . . .

One evening the high school was invited to attend a Spring Dance at O.S.A. and their student body turned out en masse. From the appearance of our gym, one would have thought that spring had really sprung. It was a cheerful mass of vari-colored bloom. On every hand gay flowers nodded their welcome and made an appropriate and pretty background for the girls' light print dresses. The effect was so realistic that some boys couldn't refrain from placing a blossom to nestle in the crowning glory of their girl friends.

MRS. MURRAY ENTERTAINS . . .

During the course of the winter term the principal's wife entertained all the O.S.A. girls. They were divided into four groups and each reported the party and hostess were perfect. One or two games were played and then a real indoor picnic supper was enjoyed to the full. Even the certain knowledge that those who were keeping the home fires burning were also keeping the home beds turning, couldn't dampen the spirit of good fellowship and cheer.

BUFFET SUPPER . . .

St. Patrick's Day was marked by a delicious buffet supper prepared and served by the First Year Girls in honor of the graduating girls. The meal was really "super-tops" and it was unanimously agreed that it will be absolutely unnecessary for these girls to go thru the torture of Apartment work next term—they know it all already. The green and white color scheme was very pretty and both the girls and the staff spent an enjoyable social hour together.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES . . .

Every week end of the term was always anticipated eagerly, not only because of the Lits, but because of the treats which inevitably followed. No detailed account need be given because these evenings spent together in friendly, wholesome comradeship will forever blossom as forget-me-nots in our gardens of memory.

GENERAL . . .

A lot of our little social functions never received a front page write-up but they deserve at least passing mention. In the years to come the mere headings of Christmas parties, shower surprises, bull-sessions, bed-time-snack-time, ice cream parties, etc., etc., will evoke many a happy flood of memory. Even study periods might be included here, for after all, many of these were very sociable affairs, weren't they? Let's cherish all these precious little memories forever, shall we?



The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.



One of the fine Percherons

O.
S.
A.

HERE and THERE



Who's who here!



Ayrshires



First year O.S.A.



Fruit grown at O.S.A.



Teakettle Mechanics



From a distance



Air Cadets



SPORTS





DUE TO the late opening of the school term, we were unable to have a field day, but the athletic activity throughout the term has added greatly to the development and comradeship of the students. Hockey was the highlight of all sports and all the games were watched with great interest and with good support.

Badminton was very popular among both the boys and girls, and many happy hours were spent, slapping the bird back and forth in the gym.

Basketball rather fell out for the boys this year, but the girls played up to the best of their ability.

We wish to thank Mr. Malyon, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bentley for their never tiring efforts in helping the students with all their sports, also the Athletic Committee for the way in which different athletic activities were organized throughout the term.



Standing—Nick Sheptycki, Paul Gagnon, Adrienne Brausen, Gilbert Hartley, Walter Pasnak, Irene Langdale, Don Thompson, Frank Kinney.
Sitting—Graham Bradshaw, Karen Jacobsen, Stephen Fushtey, Eveline Shirtcliff, Earle Lowe, Victoria Betlamini, Ronald Manery.
On Floor—Curtis Hazell, Ronald Barker, Gordon Ross, Boyd Anderson.

BADMINTON

THE CLOSE of another term and we must put away the rackets and birds for another year. Many enjoyable hours were spent at this sport and many new friends were made. We feel sure that all who played will always remember the pleasant and enjoyable times they spent in the gym on Sundays.

Up to date two tournaments have been held this term. The results of the first were:

Mixed Doubles—Adrienne Brausen, Stephen Fushtey.
 Ladies' Doubles—Adrienne Brausen, Eveline Shirtcliff.
 Men's Doubles—Earl Lowe, Stephen Fushtey.

The results of the second tournament, which was somewhat of a novelty, with draws being made for partners, were:

Mixed Doubles—Eveline Shirtcliff, Nick Sheptycki.
 Ladies' Doubles—Eveline Shirtcliff, Adrienne Brausen.
 Men's Doubles—Curtis Hazell, Stephen Fushtey.

A prize of \$1.00 in War Savings Stamps was given each winning team.



Standing—Anna Markovich, Catherine Marpla, Grace Paverly, Greta Sneltvet, Elsie Anderson, Lillian Rowledge, Dorothy Paverly.

Sitting—Karen Jacobsen, Gerda Jensen, Mr. Malyon (coach), Eveline Shirtcliff, Christine Munro.

On Floor—Victoria Betlamini, Loretta Yerex.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE O.S.A. girls' basketball team has once again shown the ability and sportsmanship of the fair sex of the school. The girls proved to have real ability and many exciting games were enjoyed by all throughout the year.

A three-team league was organized and a schedule of games was set up for the remainder of the term. The teams were O.S.A., O.H.S., and the Town. Up to date, five games have been played, with the O.S.A. girls winning three and losing two.



Standing (Left to Right)—Evan Stubbs, Dale Busmann, Archie Henderson, Dan McNiven, Don Boulton, Russell Morgan.
Sitting—Eldor Berg, Paul Gagnon, Keith Scruggs, Melford Gosling, Gordon Ross.
Mr. Armstrong—Insets—Mr. Bentley.

HOCKEY

IN SPITE of the fact that our outdoor rink was perpetually snowbound by the conditions prevailing this winter, the Hockey programme was executed in a favorable and most enjoyable way.

Under the management of Mr. Armstrong and the leadership of Mr. Bentley, the O.S.A. boys were whipped into excellent combination form.

The games played, as we review them from the beginning of the season to that of the final game, show the development in ability, courage and zest displayed by all the players. Persistent, unerring accuracy was exhibited in the final games.

We wish to thank Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bentley for their wonderful support in the manipulation and leadership of our team.

The results of the games were as follows:

O.S.A. vs.	Played	Won	Lost
Didsbury	1	1	0
Samis	5	3	2
Mt. Royal College	1	0	1
Olds	3	2	1

A SLIGHT CASE OF MUMPS

On Saturday, February 28, 1943 I was really happy, and life seemed to be really grand. Yes, indeed, I was feeling quite thankful that I had not suffered a day's illness in many moons and of course I had no thought of having my happy carefree life interrupted. But it never pays to talk, because on this very day, or shortly after, as it was one a.m. the next morning, I was certainly taken down a notch or two. It was at this unruly hour that a dozen or more of the boys including myself were enjoying a grand feed of ice cream right off the brick. After we had all but gorged ourselves I rose slowly to my feet and then, yes, right at that moment, somebody yelled out in a frantic voice, "You've got the mumps." And sure enough after gazing at my unshapely mug in the mirror I had no doubt but that he was right. As you could guess, the news spread like wild fire all over the whole building even to the extent of bringing the head lady of the institution over to see if I was dead or alive. Upon her request I was shut in a room by myself that night to go to sleep on a stomach full of ice cream and the thought of going through a case of mumps.

The next morning I was disturbed from my slumber by the head nurse. By this time of course the mumps had become lumps. She came over and stood gazing at me for a minute as much as to say "What on earth have I done that I should suffer the company of that thing for two whole weeks." Finally she heaved a sigh and said, "Well, let's go!" So off we started, along the corridor, down the long winding stairs, through the halls and finally into the isolation ward which was to be my home for the next two long weeks.

I climbed into bed and tried to think of something pleasant. In about two minutes the door opened and in came the assistant nurse. She had evidently heard that I was the latest addition to that heavenly abode and came in just for old curiosity's sake. Well, when that dear lady caught a glimpse of me she just went into one fit of laughter at my immense jaws and what appeared to be a triple chin. I like to see a person happy but to this very day I still wonder what the joke was.

The first three days I spent in bed feeling like the last rose of summer. It was only because of the loving, tender, kind and constant care that I received from the nurses that I kept my spirits up and decided to go on living. But nobody need tell me anything about mumps. I know all about them. When a character such as I am can't eat or sleep you can be sure something is drastically wrong.

The fourth day I wanted to get up, but the nurse refused to allow any such thing, and as it wasn't in me to disobey her, I reluctantly remained in bed to have my feet tickled by two more unfortunate friends who had got over the danger period but were still not back to normal. They, like myself, were feeling blue and felt that they were serving an unjust penalty. However, on the fifth day I was back to normal and the nurse gave me permission to rise.

Now that I was up what in the name of Christopher Columbus was I going to do to pass the time away? Just across the corridor from my roommate and me were two more people with enlarged faces. So, putting two and two together made four, which in turn made a splendid group for playing cards. From then on our main pastime was playing cards, and thank the man that invented the game. So between these friendly card games, reading, listening to the radio, chewing the rag and sleeping, time slowly but surely passed. But always these two grand nurses made things as pleasant as possible and were really guardian angels to us all.

When our sentence was almost spent, we began to long to be out again to get at the work, or maybe it was the fun we were missing. So we were forever pestering the nurse to give us our freedom. We all knew the number of days and hours we had spent in there and somehow not one of us was anxious to remain an extra moment.

Finally came that welcome day, fourteen days after I had become a victim, the governor granted my pardon. So following nurses' orders I did myself justice in the bath tub before joining the rest of the civilized world. In a short time I was hurrying back up to my cosy little nook away up on good old third floor to join the rest of the gang, glad to be alive after all.

Yes, I've recovered safely from the mumps, grateful indeed for the service rendered to me by our grand nurses. But with all due respect to everybody and everything, I wouldn't go through that again for love or money.

—"Spike".



The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.

★★★

There is only one rule for being a good talker: Learn how to listen.

★★★

Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you.

★★★

Initiative is doing the right things without being told.



COOKING CLASS



CLASS IN WEAVING

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

WON DURING TERM 1941-42

★★★

Wheat Board Scholarships of \$100.00 each to graduates entering University:

Agriculture: Francis Spencer, Magrath; Douglas Barnes, Bindloss; Stanley Gould, Rosalind; Louis Chauvet, Legal.

Home Economics: Ruth Whaley, Notikewin.

Wheat Board Scholarships of \$75.00 each to First Year Students standing highest in General Proficiency:

Agriculture: Stephen Fushtey, Wasel.

Home Economics: Eveline Shirtcliff, Bentley.

O.S.A. Girls' Alumnae Scholarship of \$50.00 to student in Home Economics making best use of educational opportunities and making contributions to literary, social and athletic life of the school—Kay Torscher, Whitla.

O.S.A. Boys' Experimental Union Scholarship of \$50.00 to student in Agriculture for best use of educational opportunities and making contributions to literary, social and athletic life of the school—Earle Lowe, Pickardville.

Mr. A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress during the year in Agriculture—Awarded to Omer Graff, Ferintosh.

Mr. A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress during the year in Home Economics—Awarded to Grace Paverly, Wembley.

Alberta Women's Institute prize of \$50.00 to student in Home Economics, considering scholastic record, character, deportment and activity in athletics, music and literary fields—Awarded to Esther Hammermeister, Edmonton.

Public Speaking Contest:

Gold Medal—Gladys Taylor, Chauvin.

Silver Medal—Francis Spencer, Magrath.

Bronze Medal—Ellen Rattray, Falun.

Practical Work in Grain Judging, Live Stock Judging, Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Poultry and Farm Machinery (donated by Mr. A. A. Dunkley):

First Year—

- "A" Division: 1. Omer Graff, Ferintosh.
2. Robert Lewis, Bon Accord.
3. Kay Watson, Evarts.

- "B" Division: 1. Frank Kinney, Nanton.
2. Ray Rigney, Bon Accord.
3. Paul Pawlowski, Vilna.



**Carpentry:**

Second Year—Victor Lowe, Pickardville.
Two-in-One—Frank Kisko, Ranfurly.

Live Stock Judging (donated by Currie Bros.):

Second Year and Two-in-One—Stan Gould, Rosalind.

Grain Judging, Grading, and Botany (donated by C. M. Becker):

Second Year and Two-in-One—Knud Elgaard, Ponoka.

Metal Work:

Second Year—Nap. Hebert, Villeneuve.
Two-in-One—Norman Hull, Hill Spring.
First Year—Omer Graff, Ferintosh.

Live Stock Judging:

First Year—Frank Kinney, Nanton.

To Second Year Student, who has taken a creditable standing in all subjects and has made notable contributions in other fields—e.g. Year Book, Literary, Social, etc. (donated by Mr. M. R. Maybank)—Stan Gould, Rosalind.

Sewing:

Second Year—Barbara Anderson, Langdon.
Two-in-One—Ruth Whaley, Notikewin.
First Year—Esther Hammermeister, Edmonton.

Meal Serving:

Two-in-One—Lucille Reishus, East Coulee.

Household Administration:

Second Year—Evelyn Havens, Madden.
Two-in-One—Kathleen Shennan, Killam.
First Year—Eveline Shirtcliffe, Bentley.

Cooking:

First Year—Mildred Luehr, Taber.

Graduation Dresses:

Two-in-One—Barbara Dibble, Mound.
Second Year—Hanna Altheim, Fort Saskatchewan.

T. Eaton Co. Prizes:

Cooking (Two Years' Work)—Olive Hodgson, Calgary.
Cooking (Two-in-One)—Dorothy Galloway, Fort Saskatchewan.
Home Nursing (Two Years' Work)—Barbara Linville, Rusylvia.
Home Nursing (Two-in-One)—Mary Graham, Innisfail.
Home Nursing (First Year)—Mabel Gilbertson, Excel.
Meal Serving (Two Years' Work)—Irene Bohn, La Glace.



THE CHINOOK

The Chinook staff was rather late in getting organized this term, due to the late commencement, but managed to publish a total of seven issues. In the New Year, Stephen Fushtey, who was then appointed Year Book Editor, was succeeded by Ronald Manery as editor.

The Chinook staff endeavoured to maintain the paper's high standard of interest to the student body through keeping abreast of the school news and its venture into the field of the annual "Beauty and Popularity Contest". The Chinook owes much of its success to Bill Lyons, cartoonist, for his fitting cover designs and original cartoon pages depicting incidents in college life.

The LITTLE ROYAL



THE LITTLE ROYAL

March 13, 1943.

★★★

In spite of adverse weather conditions and an endless amount of sickness, the Little Royal was successfully held and proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year's activities. The new machine shop proved to be an excellent pavilion for the showing of the animals, as well as a shelter for the spectators from the typical March blizzard.

The animals were brought into the show ring looking their very best, and were handled by the boys with skill equal to any veteran.

Not to be forgotten were the butchering classes on display in the lecture room in the Dormitory.

Dr. Sinclair, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, judged the classes, commenting on the boys' keen interest and showmanship, and stated that our Little Royal was one of the best little fairs of its kind.

So to the future classes of the O.S.A., the 1943 graduating boys have set a standard in Little Royal work they expect to have upheld.

RESULTS OF THE LITTLE ROYAL

Lambs—

Leighton
Hazell
Sjolin
Hanson
Moore

Gilts—

Rollings
Sheptycki
Ohrn
Austin (shown by Pasnak)

Dairy Cows—

Hodgson
Mellis
Lowe
Bradshaw

Dairy Heifers—

Merrill
Ross
Boulton

Beef Cows—

Watson
Fushtey
Heaver
Melenka

Beef Heifers—

Giles
Reid
Thompson
Gosling

Geldings—

Kinney
Hartley
Gagnon
Armstrong

Mares—

Giles
Poulson
Boulter
McLaughlin

Foals—

Manery
Edwards
McNiven
Burles

Butchering—

1st—Graff and Pasnak
2nd—Howe and Linde
3rd—Berg and Rowley



CLASS IN AYRSHIRES

The nation that has the schools has the future.

★★★

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.

★★★

Men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

★★★

The ladder of life is full of splinters but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.

★★★

Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked—go after the cow.

GATHER ROUND MY BENCH, BOYS

Monday at three is the time when we
In the carpenter shop are supposed to be
When the last bell has rung and all are within
A voice can be heard that is firm and grim
Gather round my bench, boys.

Many a hint is given to us
On getting done with the littlest fuss
So back to our work we go in a rush
But soon come those words that make us all hush
Gather round my bench, boys.

Under ten more instructions we go back and try
To finish that job that seems mighty dry
Of course all goes well until we make a blunder
And then come those words with a force just like thunder
Gather round my bench, boys.

We're scolded and told just what to do
Although bawling-outs only make us feel blue
So again to our task we fall with dismay
But just in a moment we hear the boss say
Gather round my bench, boys.

Explanations are made in a very mild way
And if only we'd listen it would certainly pay
But we always rush so as not to be last
And then come those words in one mighty blast
Gather round my bench, boys.

But these good old school days will soon be through
Then we'll be alone when there's something to do
And when this should happen how we would rejoice
If we only could hear that friendly old voice
Gather round my bench, boys.

—"Spike".



P.T. GIRLS



O. S. A.
DINING ROOM STAFF. 1942-1943.

MY WILL

I, Catharine McConnell, do hereby state my last will and testament to be carried out in case of my personal death resulting from an expected outbreak of mumps, a very dread disease.

To Leona Scheeler I bequeath my private property and real estate upon which she is expected to construct a typical Nest in the West for herself and whosoever she may choose as a mate. There are certain restrictions however which run (whereas and to wit) as follows:

1. She may not bring up an over production of children; not more than twelve at the most as they may do damage to the property.

2. Each and every one must be taught to remember and respect the memory of the room-mate of his forebearer, namely Catharine McConnell. Each must utter a prayer at eventide, on the way to his nocturnal abode, that the same person, Catharine McConnell rest in peace. Forever and ever, amen.

To Mary Davidson, I bequeath any jam, dry toast, butter, etc., which may be found in Room 20 upon my passing away. Also my lipstick which she has been borrowing rather excessively of late.

To Lillian Rowledge I bequeath my new jar of Noxema and all my aluminum curlers with genuine rubber fasteners. Also wave clips and all my love and affection.

To other members of the O.S.A. I bequeath any of my clothing they happen to have on hand at the time providing they group together and produce a suitable outfit for me to wear at my funeral.

It is also expected that all send flowers of quality to the funeral and buy a moderate size statue of this honorable person to place in the main building for all spectators to view.

(Signed) Catharine McConnell.

Witnesses:

Mary M. Davidson.
Martha L. Rowledge.



Some men succeed by what they know; some by what they do; and a few by what they are.

★★★

A sincere man: One who bluffs only part of the time.



Birdseye View

The PHOTOGRAPHER



Contentment



Friday Nite



A two-bit Haircut



Rural fish



Masquerade



Homeward bound



Hall of Fame



Our Machinists

REMEMBER A DAY AT O.S.A.

A startling staccato of bursting chimes wrenches you from peaceful slumber at 7.15 a.m. For a few precious moments silence reigns. Then scattered muttering and weird noises are barely audible. Someone yells and the torrent is loosed. Beds creak, lights stagger on, tootsteps and snatches of unconnected conversation mingle with the snap of towels and gush of tap water. Steadily the bedlam increases in volume. Here a miserable soul is attempting to catch an extra forty winks. His door is pounded until entrance is gained and the poor fellow finds himself on the floor with his bed draped over his chest. Other sleepers manage to dash down to breakfast just after the last bell, in a very haggard and barely presentable condition. After prayer, the chairs are scraped into position and seating is general. The waitresses roll out the food and students do their share.

After the meal you file out and jostle your way up the stairs to your room. As the door swings open an unsightly mess greets the eye. Bedclothes, books, dirt and general untidiness is apparent. A bit of "elbow grease" soon straightens things and off to class you go.

You steal past the door two minutes later and snatch a chair in time to hear your name called on the roll. Your attendance is assured and the lecture is under way. The old routine is continued until noon, at which time everyone dashes for the mail box. Smiles and disappointments are obvious as the student body makes its way to the residence to prepare for the noon day fare. The meal is announced in the usual manner and devoured accordingly.

Afterwards groups congregate in certain rooms to discuss the morning's trials and tribulations. When you get settled comfortably for an afternoon nap some kill-joy brightly beams "One-thirty!" Duty above all! So off you trudge to the old grind. At four-thirty someone coaxes you into running down town with him on some foolish mission. Greetings are exchanged with townsfolk and you return no wiser, but quite cheerful for the change. Supper is served almost too soon for comfort but your tardiness is rewarded with a seat near the door and not too embarrassingly close to the staff table.

After supper, study hour is observed by all. Then evening recreation in the form of ping pong, volley ball, basketball or general mischief ensues. Bells ring at ten, ten-thirty and eleven. The showers are busy and steaming bodies dart down the halls to bed. Lights are snapped off as the "warden" makes his rounds and good old O.S.A. is wrapped in slumber.

Wait! What's that? An eerie howl pierces the silence. It is taken up by another party and passed from floor to floor. These human coyotes soon tire of their efforts and genuine sleep gives way to dreams of "way back home" and a thousand other thoughts.

You are content. You kick like a mule about this and that but you wouldn't trade places with a king. There is your buddy in the next bed. You never saw him before you came here. He may snore like a trooper but he is a "white guy". There are some pretty fine girls here too. You've made friends for life, you're getting ten educations in one. Say fella—when you come right down to it, O.S.A. is a pretty fair spot and you wouldn't trade your experiences here for the world.

—W. Lyons.



Two necessities in doing a great and important work: A definite plan and a limited time.

★★★

The value of an education lies in the struggle to get it. Do too much for people, and they will do nothing for themselves.

★★★

Happy lives makes dull biographies.

★★★

Regret is an appalling waste of energy—you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in.

★★★

In any controversy the instant we feel anger we have already ceased striving for truth and have begun striving for ourselves.

★★★

The real problem of your leisure is how to keep other people from using it.

★★★

We can always live on less when we have more to live for.

NORTHWARD HO!

I used to think Alberta had a climate for the gods:
In betting on its sunshine I'd have taken any odds:
But since I heard the truth about the warm and sunny north,
I'm hitting for the Arctic and you won't see me henceforth.

I'm going to the Arctic where the flowers are fresh and fair,
I'm going to domesticate a friendly polar bear;
I'll marry an intelligent young lady Esquimo,
And serenade the Arctic moon upon my old banjo.

I'm tired of grass and golden wheat and green Alberta trees,
I'm going where the mosses and the lichens fan the breeze.
I've seen enough of snow and ice and hail and early frosts,
I'm going to the friendly north, no matter what it costs.

I'm going to that happy land way north of sixty-eight,
My home will not be made of snow (the igloo's out of date).
And since, with high-class Esquimaux, whale-blubber's not the thing,
We'll live on quail and reindeer-steak and snowbird a la King.

So fare thee well, Alberta, though it's hard to say good-bye;
My heart is in the Arctic and it's there I'll live and die;
But when I'm in my hammock on the sunny Arctic shore,
I'll be thinking of Alberta where the raging blizzards roar.

—Archie Henderson.



The trouble with some present day education is that it covers the ground without cultivating anything in it.

★★★

It is the finest thing in the world to live—most people only exist.

★★★

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

OUR ANNUAL Achievement Day, displaying most of our practical accomplishments during the term, was held on Saturday, March 27th.

Friends and relatives from all parts of Alberta were drifting in throughout the forenoon, some even the previous day, to view these displays as well as to see the whole place in general.

In spite of the unfavorable weather predictions on Friday, Saturday proved to be a typical spring day with no lack of slush and mud to keep everyone on the lookout. Nevertheless, cars covered with mud lined the drive to the dormitory and the gymnasium was filled to capacity for the opening displays.

Mr. Murray gave a short introductory address welcoming all the visitors as well as briefly introducing the events for the day.

The first event was the Costume Display in the Gym. This constituted of dresses, skirts, jumpers, tailored suits, coats, and above all, the graduation dresses made by the girls' own handiwork. The girls, garbed in their own sewing masterpieces and accompanied by soft waltz music, walked slowly down the plank displaying from all angles, themselves as well as their work.

After this, the crowd was invited to either visit the other displays or have a friendly chat and a rest over a cup of tea in the dining room. Other displays, in the dormitory building as well as the administration building, were as follows:

Sewing, including garments of all sizes, fashions, etc., from babies' nightdresses to tailored suits and coats.

Woodwork, consisting of well finished projects ranging from book ends and knife holders to large cedar chests and writing desks.

Girls' displays in manual training, weaving, glove making, needlepoint, foods, cooking, nutrition and home nursing portrayed very practical as well as decorative articles and presented quite an education in themselves to the practical house wife.

The boys' metal work display really made a good showing of what can be done with a hammer and anvil as well as with blowtorch, some solder and a piece of tin.

There were displays in chemistry, soils, botany, horticulture, field husbandry and dairying which gave the public a good idea of what had been done along each of these lines.

All in all, this day gave to all those who were present a fair picture of the practical work done here during the term, this being only a fraction of the complete course.

The day was a real success, with everybody raring to do his part at supper, after which we topped the whole affair off with "Reap the Wild Wind", a comfortable two hours at the theatre, and then sweet slumber.



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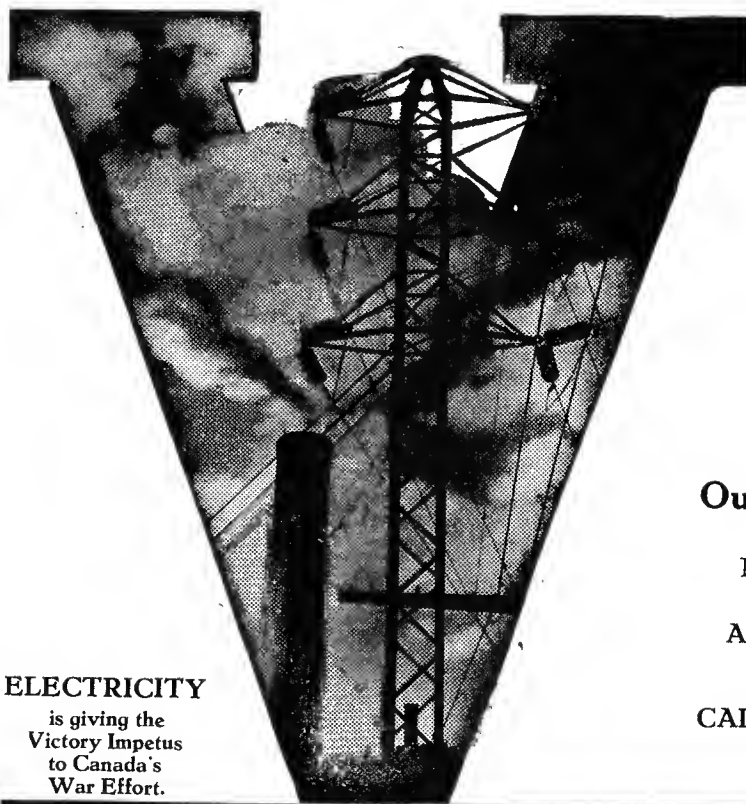
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A civilization may begin in two ways. It may overflow from the upper ranks of society and find its way to the bottom. If it does, it generally vulgarizes itself. All really fine civilizations begin at the bottom and not at the top.

To develop a Western Canadian civilization worthy of the name, we must begin in the farm home and build around and about it and evolve from its life, its necessities and desires, a civilization which will suit us, of which we can be proud, and which will make us respected among other peoples.

The Wheat Pools of Western Canada believe this can best be done through the development of co-operation. As the farm population learns to work together in co-operative activity, it will develop a spirit of independence and self-reliance which can never be obtained by delegating its business to private hands.

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Notikewin



Looking down Main St., Olds.

ON FARMERS' EFFORTS

To win a war requires that Sacrifices, Contributions and Efforts shall be made each in their proper place, and at the proper time.

The soldiers who risk their lives make the Sacrifices.

Those who pay taxes, or who make gifts of money and services to the Government, make the Contributions.

Those who work hard, work well and provide the foodstuffs and other munitions of war, make the Efforts.

The farmers' production of foodstuffs ranks among the most worthy efforts of all, for without good high-quality sustaining and nutritious food, soldiers cannot fight, nor can industrial workers stand long hours of work making munitions.

If the boys and girls who have the privilege of attending the Olds School of Agriculture will put into practice in their farm homes the ideas they have learned at this fine institution, then they too will be making both worthy Contributions and worthy Efforts towards the winning of this war.



Searle Grain Company, Limited

BRIDGING THE GAP

The standard of agricultural research in Canada is probably as high as in any country of the world. The same can not be said of our farming. The gap between agricultural science and farm practice is much too great. One of the most useful instruments for linking science and practice in agriculture is the O.S.A. There is no better instruction than really good demonstration. Graduates of the O.S.A. have, therefore, a great responsibility to the province. They must set the pace and demonstrate that not only does good farming pay, but it preserves the productive capacity of the land for future generations.

Canadian farmers are doing a splendid war job. Let us carry on and be prepared to put the same effort into improving farm conditions after the war.



AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

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Miss Young—"What equipment is needed for taking pulse, respiration and temperature?"

Anna—"Thermometer and second-hand watch."

★★★

Scene—Room 35, South Wing.

Time—Sunday, March 7th.

Walter (to Don T.)—"Do have another plate full of ice cream."

Don (in tears)—"No, thanks. I don't want what I've already got."

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The broken down hill billy was experiencing difficulty in mounting his steed. Finally he breathed a little prayer, "All the saints, help me," made a mighty leap and landed on the other side of the horse.

Upon picking himself up and preparing to try again, he was heard to mutter, "Only half of you help me this time."

★★★

Golf is a game in which a ball $1\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter is placed on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball but not the larger.

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Mr. Bentley—"Why does a farmer rotate his crops?"
Art Moore—"So as to get the sun on all sides."

At one of the formal dinners the subject of conversation centred around the present Price Control system.

Miss McIntyre—"Nearly every article on the market is under Price Control now."

Ronald Manery—"We even have Price Control in the Dormitory every night."

Albert Rowley—"They say that music hath charms to soothe the savage beast but I never noticed it had any effect on me."

Mr. Benn—"What is the cause of Divorce?"
Don Thompson—"Marriage."

Everybody should not try to do everything, but should try to do one thing well. For instance, cows can always give milk but hens cannot do this. They prefer to lay eggs.

A calf is a calf until it has a calf and then it is a cow.

Mr. Malyon—"Why does cream rise to the top?"
Les Robinson—"So people can get it."

Mr. Yauch—"Name three states in which water may exist."
Don Merrill—"Montana, Washington and Oregon."

Mr. Bentley—"In the west farming is mostly done by irritating the land."

Art Moore—"Curt, is everything shut up for the night?"
Curt Hazell—"That depends on you. Everything else is."

★★★

Cigar Dealer—"What kind of a cigar would you like, sir?"
Myron Hanson—"Oh, give me a strong cigar, so it won't break in my pocket."

★★★

"You are a lemon," Morgan cried,
As he hugged her just to tease her;
"If that's the case," Lora replied,
"You must be a lemon squeezer."

★★★

Kay Watson—"You mustn't smoke so much."
Frank Kinney—"Tobacco helps people think, and still they say tobacco is injurious. How do you account for that?"
Kay—"Well, you know it hurts some people to think."

★★★

Allan Hodgson (at one of the sessions)—"I went into a restaurant and ordered a bowl of soup. As the waiter set it down he remarked that it looked like rain. I says, 'Yes, and it tastes like rain, too'."

★★★

Earle Lowe—"How are you feeling?"
Don Thompson—"Well, I feel much more like I do now than I did this morning."

★★★

Gordon Ross—"I saw Don Thompson on the street today and he had something on his arm that the doctor said he never could get rid of."
Neil Giles—"Mercy me! What on earth was it?"
Gordon—"Your sister."

★★★

Keith Scruggs—"As a student from the North I love this slow, Southern drawl. You ask an O.S.A. girl from the South to kiss you, and before she can say no, it's too late."

Autographs





